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THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES—TEN CENTS



CON THIEN, THE CONSTANT TARGET of Communist attacks, is a maze of sandbag bunkers and connecting trenches such as this one. Most walking is done through the trenches while movement on the ground is done at double time, as evidenced by the soldier in the upper left corner. (UPI Photo)

Hong Kong Suffers Renewed Violence

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese Communists added 21 more to their two-day terrorist bomb toll of dead and wounded Saturday, kidnapped a British official and vowed to continue violence until Hong Kong's British government "admits its crimes."

Since Friday, terrorists have killed two persons, wounded 54, and planted about 70 bombs and more than 150 fake and scare explosives—the latter containing material—throughout the colony.

It was the most widespread bombing attack in six months of continuing Communist violence that has taken 41 lives since it began May 11.

The fate of the kidnapped border official, dragged across the border into China while British soldiers and other officials watched, was not known.

Government officials withheld his name until they could notify his family in England.

The official was trying to mediate a dispute between Red Chinese farmers and the Hong Kong government over a fence on land Hong Kong bought from a Chinese Communist farmer.

He was the fourth man kidnapped from Hong Kong in two weeks.

One, a Hong Kong Chinese policeman seized in border straddling Sha Tao Kok village, was released two days later. There has been no word of what happened to the other two, both Hong Kong Chinese residents of the border area.

In Hong Kong city, the colony's major Communist newspapers gloated over the success of the two days of bombing attacks and, in effect, promised more to come if the "British fascists do not bring their heads."

The weekend casualties included the terrorist bomb killing of a Hong Kong policeman and an 18-year-old Chinese youth, ripped by fragments of a

bomb hurled at a police and army demolition team lured into position by a fake bomb planted as bait.

Wounded were eight more police, three British army demolition experts, and 43 Chinese civilians, including 17 children and young teen-agers.

The barges are the principal

DETROIT (AP) — With the cracking of long-deadlocked negotiations, there were indications Saturday that the United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. may be within sight of an agreement that would end a 39-day-old strike.

The UAW called out its 160,000 members in Ford plants across the country Sept. 7 to support new contract demands. Ford has built no new cars since.

The first report of any progress toward settlement came near Friday midnight in the wake of an eight-hour bargaining session, the 53rd meeting between the two sides since negotiations opened back on July 11.

Ford made the union a new offer "in an effort to move these negotiations toward a successful conclusion."

The union came right back with a counter offer, but said that the company's proposal represented "some movement and progress."

Then the two sides took a break until 1 p.m. Saturday. The talks were still under way.

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Nitze Charges Hanoi Selling POW Films

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze accused Hanoi Saturday of merchandising films and photographs of captured U.S. servicemen for cash and callous propaganda.

"The enemy is seeking to exploit these prisoners," Nitze said in a sharply worded three-page statement.

Nitze's comments apparently were prompted by the appearance of an East German magazine which published photographs of American airmen imprisoned in a camp they called the "Hilton Hanoi."

Life magazine also is publishing a series of pictures of prisoners in North Vietnam. It reports the photos were obtained from two East German journalists.

In its story, Life notes that the U.S. government believes the camp is a deception and that many of the pictures have been staged. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman denounces them as a "travesty."

Other U.S. experts see disturbing parallels to harsh treatment meted out to American prisoners half a generation ago by North Korea."

In response to Nitze's statement, William R. McAndrew, president of NBC News, issued a statement saying, "As a common practice, all network news organizations, including NBC News, clearly label this type of film as having been acquired from Communist sources."

Daniel Berger, an attorney for the truckers, said his group

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Exhibiting prisoners of war is

Two Previously Restricted Haiphong Targets Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets bombed two new targets near the center of Haiphong on Saturday.

One was the big shipyard 1.5 miles west of the port city's center. Pilots said they "walked their bombs" through the yard, which is capable of producing 10 per cent of the country's steel barges.

Also bombed for the first time in the Vietnam war was a sprawling storage area 1.3 miles south of Haiphong's center. Both targets had been on the Pentagon's restricted list.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Marines, planes and artillery thwarted a fresh attempt by Communist troops Saturday to crack the Leatherneck shield against mass invasion from the North by a direct ground attack in the Con Thien sector.

The U.S. Command said a Marine jet, aloft Friday to combat the reviving enemy pressure, had dropped two 500-pound bombs on Con Thien by mistake, killing two Marines and wounding 21.

The raids on the shipyard at North Vietnam's major port city resulted in heavy damage to the yard, according to Navy pilots from the carrier Constellation.

Headquarters said the yard was capable of producing 10 per cent

of North Vietnam's steel barges. The barges are the principal

well beyond nightfall. A bargainer said they would continue through the weekend.

What either side offered Friday remained a secret. After brief, written announcements both sides stepped back into a news blackout which they imposed.

(Turn to Page Nine)

MELTING POT SIMMERS AS NEW LAW IS FELT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pattern of immigration into the United States has been radically altered by the new law enacted in 1965, with some traditional sources being largely cut off.

By next July 1, when the full impact of the law will first be felt, Southern European and Asian nations will be supplying most of the immigration from outside North and South America, and the once-heavy flow from Western Europe will be down to a trickle.

This is the picture projected by the State Department on the basis of a year's experience under the law. Its study, which has not been made public, also shows that the new law has resulted in a swift buildup of backlog in some categories of immigrants.

The old quota system is being phased out gradually. In the meantime, unused numbers go into a pool available to nations with big backlogs. The quotas will be finally abolished next July 1.

The dramatic effect of the new law is seen in the State Department's listing of the top 10 nations in total immigration for the last year the old law was in effect, the first year under the new one, and an estimate for fiscal 1969 starting next July 1.

In the last full year of the old law's operation, Great Britain topped the list with 26,750; followed by Germany, with 26,619;

Italy, 9,986; Poland, 7,328; Ireland, 5,555; and France, the Netherlands, Japan, Russia and Sweden bunched between 2,000

and 4,000.

During the first year under the new law, Great Britain clung to the top with 26,750, but Italy came next with 25,994,

followed by China, 19,329; Germany, 16,863; Portugal, 13,412;

Greece, 13,322; the Philippines, 9,817; Poland, 5,258; Yugoslavia, 4,615; and India, 4,337.

In the estimate for the year beginning next July 1, the list reads:

Italy, 26,300; Greece, 22,300; China, 22,000; Portugal, 21,100;

the Philippines, 16,000; Germany, 12,000; Great Britain, 6,500; India, 6,300; Poland, 6,000; and Yugoslavia, 5,500.

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Weather Report

High Saturday 74 at 4
Low Friday night 62

Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Chance of showers Sunday.

High Sunday in the mid or upper 70s. Low Sunday night in the low to mid 50s. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Monday.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, October 15

Sunset today 6:23 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.

Moondrise today 5:28 p.m.

Full Moon and Total Eclipse of the Moon Oct. 18

Prominent Star Aldebaran, rises 9:04 p.m.

Visible Planets Mars, low in southwest 8:23 p.m.

Jupiter, rises 2:54 a.m.

Venus, follows Jupiter.

Saturn, sets 5:55 a.m.

River Stages

St. Louis 5.4 fall 1.3

Beardstown 9.9 rise 0.2

Havana 5.8 rise 0.1

Peoria 12.0 rise 0.4

LaSalle 11.2 rise 0.4

Keokuk 2.3 rise 0.2

TOKYO STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

TOKYO (AP) — About 350 Zengakuren students staged an orderly protest rally Saturday

in memory of an 18-year old university student who was killed in last Sunday's demonstration

protesting Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visit to South Vietnam.

(UPI Photo)

carrier of munitions, fuel and other supplies used by the North Vietnamese on their many rivers and canals and along their coast in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Headquarters said other fliers from the Constellation hit the storage area near the city's center.

A headquarters announcement said: "Pilots reported all

buildings destroyed or damaged, with one secondary explosion and residual fires sending smoke to 3,000 feet."

The Air Force Phantom and Thunderchief jets bombed two repair yards 27 miles and 31 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said.

While carrier-based Navy

fliers concentrated on Haiphong

and vicinity Saturday, Air

Force fighter-bombers from Thailand bases struck near Haiphong.

The Air Force Phantom and Thunderchief jets bombed two repair yards 27 miles and 31 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said.

Headquarters said the cause

was heavily damaged and left unserviceable.

Among the Navy strikes in the Haiphong area, A6 Intruders from the Constellation attacked the Haiphong highway bridge 2.5 miles southeast of the city, a target previously hit several times in the last month.

There was no new major ground fighting reported in South Vietnam, but B52 bombers kept up their raids in sup-

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Expect UN Showdown On Mideast Tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday he expected American-Egyptian talks

Monday to show whether there

would be an agreement for a

postwar settlement in the Mid-

dle East.

He did not say what they

were. But, in answer to a ques-

tion, he confirmed that one pro-

posal was pending between the

assembly's Middle-East

emergency session but was never

submitted because the Arabs

rejected it in advance.

Asked whether the Soviet Un-

ion was in on the talks, he said,

"I don't think the USSR is in-

volved here—but maybe in

Washington."

Arthur J. Goldberg, the United

States' U.N. ambassador,

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Sovi-

et Union's Washington ambas-

sador, in Washington last Tues-

day, resuming negotiations that

had produced the July draft.

But U.N. diplomats informed

the conversation said the two

disagreed. The informants said

the disagreement was both on

what the July draft actually

said and also on what it meant.

Here at the United Nations,

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

and Goldberg have had a series

of meetings with Egyptian For-

eign Minister Mahmoud Riad

this month and last. But little

information on these talks has

come out.

Asked whether the Soviet Un-

ion is in on the talks, he said,

Editorial Comment

Impact On Environment

Road building is no longer the sole province of the engineer and the bulldozer. There is rising awareness that future highways must be planned not merely as lines from one place to another, but with their total environmental impact in mind.

This concept is exemplified by an experimental program whereby the federal government will set up a road-building team of economists, psychologists, political scientists and sociologists. Experts in these fields will help to plan a stretch of interstate highway cutting through Baltimore.

Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd has announced that these men will work on routing and design of the highway with city planners, architects and safety engineers. Predicting that

such a combination of talent might set a pattern for the nation's cities, Boyd remarked, "For the first time in any major city, all the environmental skills available will be brought to bear on the design of a highway from the very beginning."

The Baltimore study will cover all phases of the prospective road's impact on the community — from local neighborhoods to mass transit. The importance of this approach is becoming more and more evident. Thought must increasingly be given to all aspects of man's environment — not only where and how he lives, but how he gets to and from his home and place of work. The Baltimore experiment will be watched with interest by environmental planners in other cities.

Auguries Of Winter

When the new edition of the Farmer's Almanac was announced, one writer described it as "108 years older than the U.S. Weather Bureau and sometimes more accurate." At any rate, the Almanac has hit the nail on the head often enough to make its predictions worthy of attention even in an era of weather satellites and computerized forecasts.

It deserves passing note, therefore, that this venerable publication forecasts a repeat performance of the walloping 1967 January snowstorm next year. Not to mention a major snowstorm sweeping from Chicago east to

the coast in late April. All of which makes it sound like quite a winter ahead.

It's not so very far ahead, at that. Just for the fun of it — if fun is the word — we scanned the nationwide temperature listings the day the news about the Farmer's almanac appeared. The previous day's highs sounded a trifle ominous: 55 in St. Louis, 47 in Omaha and Minneapolis, 52 in Bismarck, 46 in Fairbanks, and so on. With lows ranging down to 27 in Flagstaff, Ariz., and 18 in Fairbanks. Eighteen! There are a few balmy days left, but winter's just around the corner.

The Waning Hippies

Many a harried parent's heart may jump with relief at the thought that Ron Thelin might just be right about the hippies. The proprietor of the Psychedelic Shop, which for a year and a half has been a popular hippie haunt in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, says the flower children are withering on the vine. We will not mourn their passing if he proves right, and think few others will.

This is not to say that the hippies merit undiluted condemnation. For all their sloppy dress and conduct, for all their dabbling in "pot" and LSD, they

are as much deserving of pity as of censure. It is unproductive to spout wrath at these bewildered, disoriented young people. Trying to understand them is more to the point.

But understanding may breed disquiet. The hippie philosophy of escape from reality — of "tuning out" — constitutes a genuine threat to society. It is a threat that cannot be ignored because so many people have been attracted to this curious un-life whose focus seems to be entirely on stimuli for their own sake. If the hippies are indeed on the decline, that is good news.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
The Morgan County Bar association has passed a resolution favoring the retention of the commission form of government in Morgan county. The question of commission vs. township government will be voted on Nov. 5.

The South Jacksonville volunteer fire department celebrated its 7th anniversary Monday night with a chicken and shrimp supper for their families.

Ray Steinheimer and Charles H. Reinhardt have resigned from the Jacksonville park board. Mayor DuBois appointed Lloyd Hamilton and Harold McCarty to succeed them.

20 YEARS AGO
Charles W. Dunnaway, for 26 years a competitor for the Journal Courier, died Monday at Our Saviour's hospital. He was born in Murryville 49 years ago.

Charles H. Harney, Morgan county highway superintendent for the past five years, died Tuesday at Our Saviour's hospital. He was born in this city 62 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batterton, of near Ashland, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with open house at their home Tuesday, Oct. 21.

50 YEARS AGO
AT THE GRAND TODAY—"The Slacker," a patriotic wonderplay in seven reels, featuring the peerless screen star, Emily Stevens. (ADV.)

Dr. T. O. Hardesty has compiled a list of members in Morgan county for the National Council of Defense. There are 65 active phy-

sicians, including Dr. Pitner and Dr. Wakely, who have been practicing for more than half a century. Dr. Bartlett, who was a surgeon in the Civil war, has not been active for some years.

A school of telegraphy to train men for the Army Signal Corps will be instituted next week at Illinois College. The instructors will be Prof. F. P. Whisler, Messrs. Albert Lee and John Martin of the student body and Walter DeShara of the Associated Press.

75 YEARS AGO
A report was circulated several days ago that pecans and nuts of all kinds were plentiful in the river bottoms. Parties from Chandlerville said yesterday they were very scarce in the Sangamon bottom.

Cannon Bros., whose awning was torn down a few days ago by a runaway, started to put up a similar one Saturday when the city authorities prevented them on the ground that a wooden awning cannot be erected within the fire limits.

NEW KRAUT at Degen's. (ADV.)
100 YEARS AGO

BEFORE-THE-WAR PRICES at Hamilton's: Bleached muslin, 12½¢ per yard; the very best, 16; prints of fast colors, 12½¢; heavy delaines, 30 to 35; beautiful French merinos, \$1.20. South-east corner of square. (ADV.)

The general health of our citizens was never better.

With the railroads we have, if we do not become more and more a very important business centre, it will be our own fault.

Communication

Editor of Jacksonville Journal Courier
Dear Sir:

Being former Jacksonville residents and campers we were real proud when we heard Jacksonville had made a campground on the north side of Lake Jacksonville.

In fact we have talked this point up very highly among our camping friends, encouraging any of them traveling south to make it a point to camp there.

You can imagine our disappointment when three families took our advice and on returning home told us they'd never camp there again, the reason being the way they were treated by the custodian.

Three units pulled into the campground, two were planning to stay overnight and one family just long enough to prepare a meal and move on. The custodian informed Mr. Connor (Permit No. 00511) that in the future anyone stopping even long enough to prepare a meal and leave would have to pay one dollar for the privilege even though they were with friends who were staying overnight.

I feel sure the "city fathers" are not

aware of this and that necessary steps will be taken to make amends for this situation for they must be aware of the business campers bring into the area or they would not have established the campground. I also feel they realize the damage that can be done by someone who is rude and a real smart aleck when doing business with someone.

I sincerely hope this matter is adjusted so campers leaving the Jacksonville area have a good word for the "hometown."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Maurice E. Bonds, reporter
Fort Armstrong Chapter, N.C.H.A.
Mitchell Mobile Home Courts C21
1040 42nd Avenue
East Moline, Illinois 61244

P.S.
(National Campers and Hikers Association)

I hope this can be printed for the benefit of all who are in business in Jacksonville so they will caution all their employees that courtesy does pay.

Thank you.

Washington Notebook

If You're Pricing Cabbage, 26,911 Words Tell How

By DAVE BURGIN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When President Kennedy took office, one of the first things he did was instruct cabinet members who had reports for him to get to the point.

"Lincoln needed only 260 words to write the Gettysburg Address," the late president was fond of saying. Or, "The Ten

Commandments contain only 300 words."

The present administration, however, apparently likes things spelled out.

How else can you explain a Department of Agriculture order setting price on cabbages in 26,911 words?

INITIAL REACTION was stunned silence. The handful of

men and women on the House floor and in the press gallery were witnessing a shocker.

Rep. John H. Buchanan Jr., a clear-cut Republican from Alabama, rose slowly and said, "I announce my total and unqualified support for President Johnson."

Buchanan paused, then added, "Let me record show that I think the President's high abili-

ty is exceeded only by the President's charm and perspicacity."

After another pause, Buchanan cracked the quiet by explaining he was talking about Miss Cathy Johnson, an Alabama girl who'd been elected president Girls' State.

Jim Berry is a cartoonist whose "Berry's World" panel cartoons, serviced by the Newspaper Enterprise Association, adorn the walls of many public offices here. Now he has a book out, "Berry's World" (Four Winds Press, \$3.95), which is bound to be a favorite of political types who see some humor in it all.

Berry's gags often put deep meaning into the laughter. And no one and no topic is spared.

A few lines in the book which stand out:

Teen-agers — "I dunno, Dad — before I settle down, I want to get married a few times!"

The war — "O.K., then — heads, we go on patrol — tails, we use our passes and go into Saigon!"

Education — "It's a big responsibility, shaping young minds and knowing that you influence, which way they demonstrate."

Bobby Kennedy and brood — "By the way, Ethel, just how many cabinet posts are there?"

Hippies — "Oh, I believe in pacifism, but I wouldn't fight for it!"

President Johnson broke up a knot of reporters the other day when he joined the group and told the story of an old college chum who predicted pal Lyndon wouldn't amount to a hill of beans:

"Old Lyndon will never commit suicide. He'd fall sleep thinking about it."

Living with People



Is any television program worth a family argument?

Thoughts

For while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life to come. — I Timothy 4:8.

It is not what he has or even what he does, which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is. — Henri-Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

By PHIL PASTORET
Rushed right over to tell you about the man who cabled a friend in Chinatown and got a wong number.

There's only one thing to do with a poison - pen letter: toss it into the insulator.

Dear Close: There's no substitute for experience, and yours is a classic. Thank you for being so honest. Not every girl would be willing to lay it on the line as you did.

Dear Ann Landers: I have

read many letters in your

column from people who are fed

up on money showers and other

poorly disguised gimmicks for

getting cash out of friends and

relatives.

I attended a pre-shower party

yesterday which was the last

straw. It was held at the home

of the bride-to-be. Her mother

and aunt co-hosted the party. On

the dining room table were

displayed several appliances,

(toaster, electric percolator, can

opener, blending machine,

steam iron) stacks of bed linen,

a place setting of china and

several pieces of silver. The

bride's aunt announced, "These

lovely things have not been

purchased — only borrowed

from the stores. We would like

you people to write down what

you'd like to give the bride as a

wedding gift. We will phone you

and let you know if someone has

already spoken for that

particular gift. In this way we

will avoid duplicates."

Am I wrong to feel this is just

about the bottom of the barrel?

What would you do under the circumstances? — INSULTED

Dear Insulted: I'd ignore all

hints, guides and suggestions

and buy the bride something

that was not being touted.

Confidential to: Worried: It

sounds as if you have something

to worry about. But how can you

expect me to know the answer?

The quickest way to find out

is a rabbit test. See your

doctor.

Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems.

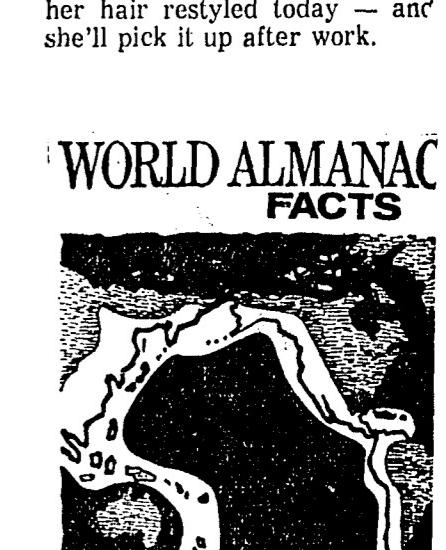
Send them to her in care of this

newspaper, enclosing a stamped,

self-addressed envelope.

Earthquakes and volcanoes have existed for over four billion years, says The World Almanac. Energy of a major earthquake is equivalent to that of thousands of atomic bombs. About 80 per cent of all quakes, and most volcanic eruptions, occur in a ring surrounding the Pacific Ocean, following generally the border between the continents and oceans where mountain-building processes are pronounced.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

DISTRICT 117

Monday, October 16
Hot dog on bun
Mustard-catsup
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered spinach
Milk—choice of fruit
Tuesday, October 17
Beef stew
Buttered green beans
Chef's salad with strips
of ham and cheese
Biscuits, butter, honey
Chocolate pudding
Wednesday, October 18
Chili - crackers
Chopped meat sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Milk—fresh fruit
Thursday, October 19
Orange juice
Roast turkey
Mashed potatoes—gravy
Green beans
Bread-butter-milk
Raspberry Jello with
whipped topping
Friday, October 20
Grilled hamburger on bun
Pickle—catsup—onion
Buttered mixed vegetables
Potato chips—milk
Citrus fruit cup
Monday, October 23
Bar-B-Q on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Waldorf salad—milk
Chilled peach half

NORTH GREENE DISTRICT

Monday, October 16
Pizzaburgers
Green beans
Potato chips
Fruit cobbler
Bread-butter-milk
Tuesday, October 17
Chicken and noodles
Combination salad
Peach halves—iced cake
Bread-butter-milk
Wednesday, October 18
Hamburger on bun
Pickles
Buttered corn
Cottage cheese and

Special buy in a 3 pc. Bed-room Suite. White with gold trim, 54" dresser, by Bassett, bed and nite stand — Reg. \$191.00 only \$146.80. See it on our Main floor HOPPER & HAMM, INC.

TURN COAT



LLOYD CANTRELL

I've turned in my mechanic's coat for a Salesman's jacket. I have had 30 years experience in repair and service of automobiles. This qualifies me to know a good used car when I see one.

Let me pick out a good used car for you. I'll use my years of experience as a mechanic to pick the right one at the right price.

Lloyd Cantrell

WALKER MOTOR CO.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY.

How does
Santa
get his gifts?



He curls up with
a good book...

Penney's Christmas Catalog, of course!

Get your Penney's Christmas Catalog today!
It's free, at Penney's, Lincoln Square Shopping Center

Thursday, October 19
Chicken fried steak
Gravy—potatoes
Carrot stick
Apricots
Bread-butter-milk
Friday, October 20
Grilled cheese sandwiches
Baked beans
Celery stick
Chilled pears
Bread-butter-milk

GREENFIELD SCHOOLS
Monday, October 16
Meat loaf—peas
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Ice cream
Bread-butter-milk
Friday, October 20
Chuck wagon on bun
Buttered carrots
Applesauce—iced cake
Bread-butter-milk
Monday, October 23
Ham salad
Potato chips
Green beans
Sliced cheese
Rice Krispy treat
Bread-butter-milk

TRIOPIA HIGH
CHAPIN GRADE SCHOOL
Monday, October 16
Macaroni and cheese
Green beans
Pickles beets
Raisin cup—orange juice
Bread-butter-milk
Tuesday, October 17
Maidrite sandwich
Melted cheese
Mixed vegetables
Pears in jello
Butter-milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
Turkey hash
Glazed carrots
Lettuce—dressing
Apple crisp
Bread-butter-milk

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
Chili—crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Apple-celery-nut salad
Raisin bar—milk

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Wiener and sauerkraut
Lima beans
Carrot sticks
Pudding with bananas
Bread-butter-milk

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
Tuna salad sandwich
Scalloped cabbage—corn
Cherries in sauce
Ice cream

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
FISH
Hash browned potatoes
Mandarin orange salad
Bread-butter-milk
Pudding

FILMS FEATURED
ON MEREDOSIA
CLUB PROGRAM

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia Senior Woman's Club met Oct. 2 at the Lutheran Parish Hall.

Films provided by the C.I.P.S. company and entitled "Students Track Space Age" and "City Under Ice," were shown.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Edward Irving. Thirteen members answered roll call.

ALEXANDER PTA TO
MEET WEDNESDAY

The Alexander PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. A musical program will be presented by the Harris family of Springfield. The group has appeared on TV and at many County Fairs.

Those attending are asked to bring donuts for their family. Mothers of seventh grade pupils will serve refreshments.

BLUFFS

Monday, October 16
California sandwiches

Potato chips
Peas and carrots

Apple crisp
Buns-butter-milk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Bologna cups

Mashed potatoes

Slaw—fruit jello

Cake
Bread-butter-milk

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
Ham and navy beans

Lettuce salad

Raisin cobbler

Corn bread-butter-milk

NEW DELHI (AP) — A police van chased a taxi with what appeared to be a screaming passenger inside.

Police caught the taxi and found the man was only protesting loudly against being taken shopping.

PEARI WITH A SHREW INSIDE

NEW DELHI (AP) — A police

van chased a taxi with what

appeared to be a screaming

passenger inside.

Police caught the taxi and

found the man was only protest-

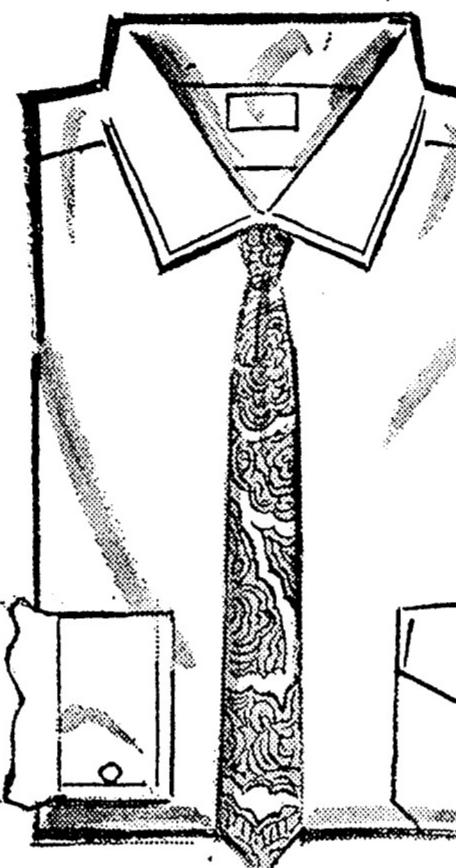
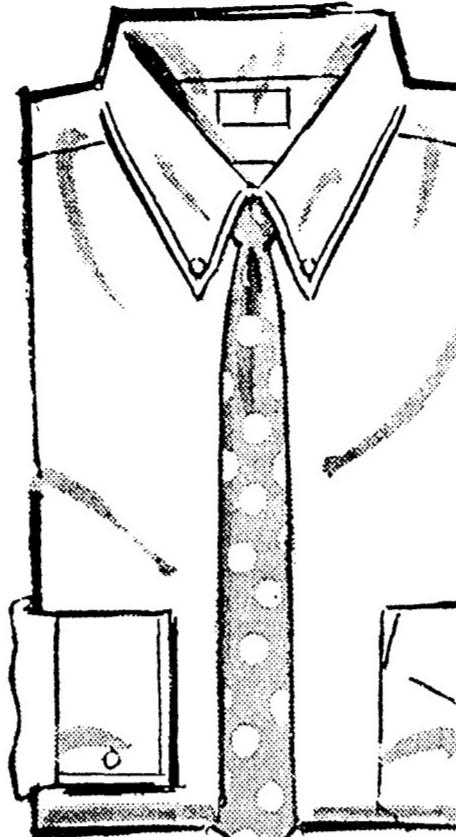
ing loudly against being taken

shopping.

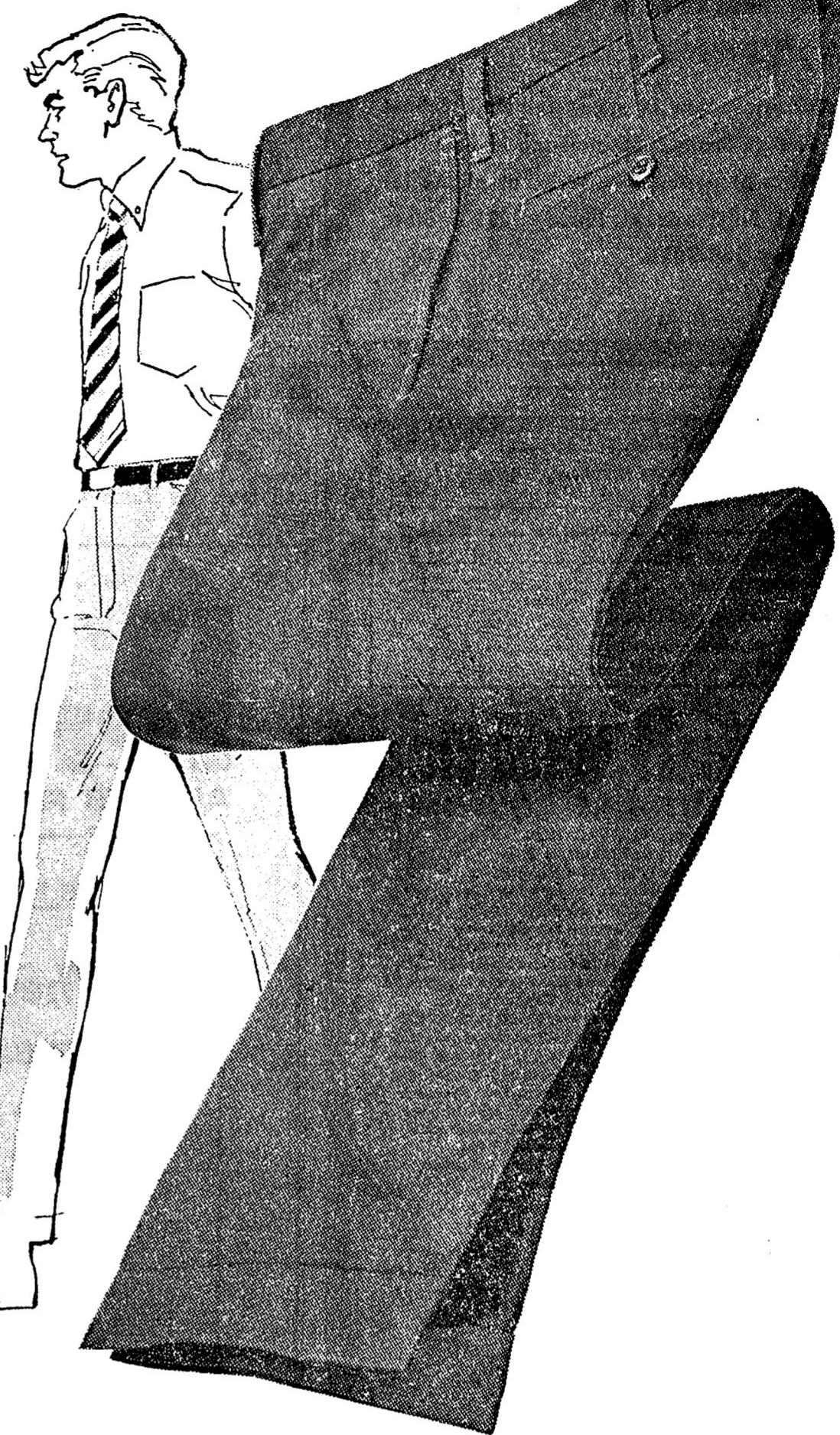
Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENN-PREST

TEEN LINEAR STRETCH WEAVE
WHEN TUMBLE DRIES



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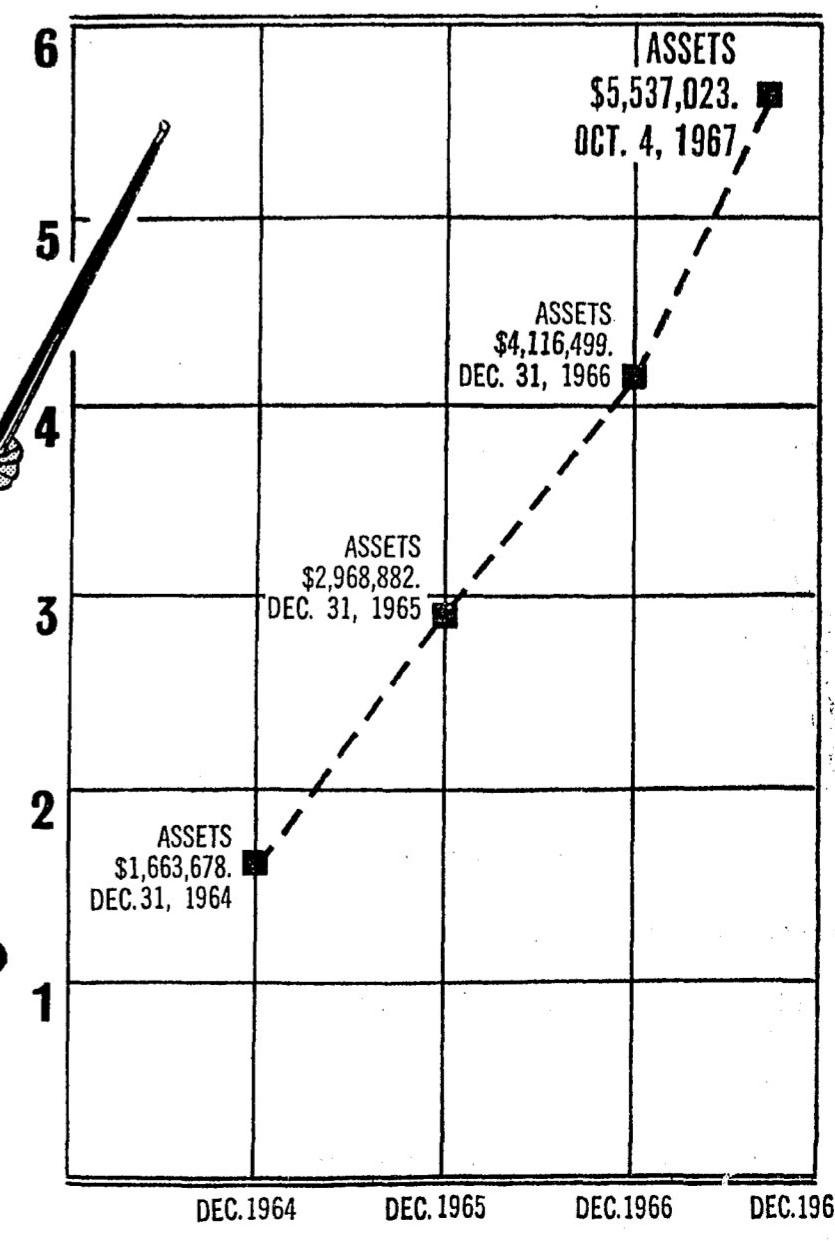


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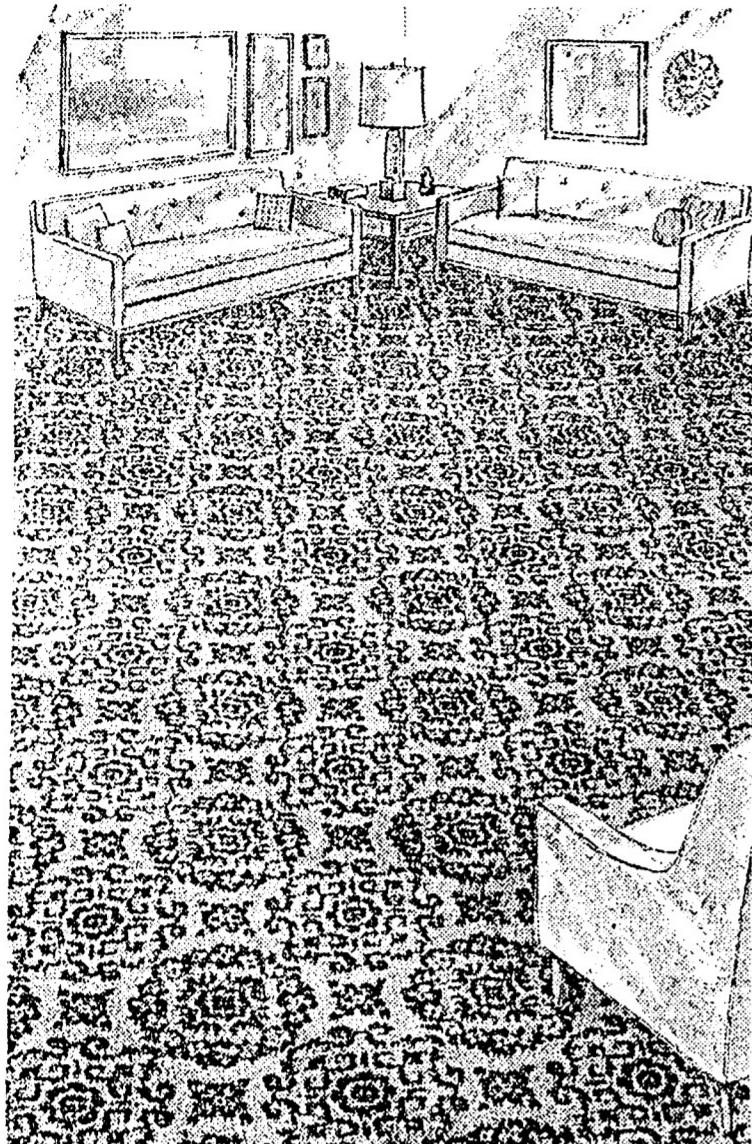
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DAVID POLING

Churches, Use PR Experts
To Get Message to Public

David Poling

By DAVID POLING

When Pope Paul VI visited the United Nations two years ago, he had the opportunity to make a personal appeal for world peace. His motorcade was greeted by hundreds of thousands of children and adults. His address was beamed throughout the world on Telstar. That evening millions of viewers were inspired by the service at Yankee Stadium, with the Holy Father giving his blessing to the faithful and his greetings to all men of good will.

Yet all of this co-ordination of press and mass communications would have been impossible without the steady hand of public relations expert, Edward V. O'Brien. Heading up his own firm, Mr. O'Brien demonstrated the skills and expertise that religious leaders and groups must use in this century of communications.

For his leadership, O'Brien has just been made Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest awards that a Catholic layman can receive.

Some church leaders have been afraid of PR. They do not want the charge of public "manipulation" or any Madison Avenue persuasions attached to the cause of religion. I think they are wrong. They have greatly underestimated the proper role of public relations in contemporary church life.

Consider these cases: Billy Graham would be practically unknown without his public relations staff. His major crusades in any large city means months of preparation that goes far beyond the renting of a stadium or the lease of a public auditorium. His first visits are with the local clergy, councils of churches and other supporting groups.

Choir must be rehearsed, ushers trained, counselors recruited, newsmen briefed and transportation arranged. Most major city campaigns require at least a year's preparations.

If the people are to get the message, you have to open all the channels of communication and public relations executives can save the day while Graham is saving the souls.

Another example. Last year New York's Bowery Mission had a New Year's Eve Party for the children who live in the surrounding tenements. The men who were being rehabilitated in this historic mission decorated the dining room, prepared refreshments, invited a rock 'n'

roll band and opened their doors to 50 neighborhood youngsters who had the best party in New York.

This unusual story of former derelicts helping disadvantaged children would have quietly faded into history had not Sanford Teller, a New York public relations executive, alerted reporters, called the camelemen and provided background material on the work of the Bowery Mission. The result was coverage on WNBC and WABC radio and television, as well as national reporting through major wire services.

Public relations is now the difference between awareness and ignorance. If the churches wish to reach the American public with a clear, uncluttered message, they will be greatly assisted by those who know the field of mass communication.

Three diverse points of view are right at the top on performance—Billy Graham, Fulton J. Sheen and the Mormon Church.

Still trying to find the right breakthrough is the National Council of Churches. So far, the story is yet to be told. Extremists have too often put them on the defensive. When the council's activities are fully appreciated, it will gain many new friends.

(The Rev. Poling is associate editor of the Christian Herald.)

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HOPPER & HAMM

Millionaires Get Tax Breaks, But Still Pay

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes a lot of capital gains and dividends to make a millionaire, 1965's average million-dollar earner paid nearly 45 per cent of his adjusted gross income in taxes.

And although millionaires do taxes, IRS records show they still pay a goodly share of their incomes in taxes.

The service said the average tax paid by 624 persons who made \$1 million or more during 1965—the latest data available—was \$966,838. Twenty-two other million-dollar earners paid no tax, however.

Although IRS is barred by law from revealing details of a person's tax return, officials said the millionaire who pays no tax can usually trace his good fortune to foreign tax credits and charitable or other large deductions.

Data compiled by IRS doesn't reflect the true picture of the millionaire, however, since interest from tax-free municipal bonds need not be reported as income.

IRS figures are also based on adjusted gross income—which doesn't show what depletion allowances may have been claimed for gas, oil or mineral holdings.

Most of the income of the 646 million-dollar earners in 1965 came from sales of capital assets—\$845.1 million of the \$1.4 billion they reported in total adjusted gross income. The adjusted gross averaged nearly \$2.2 million each.

The second leading source was dividends at \$483.3 million.

Long-term capital gains are taxed at a maximum 25 per cent rate, thus giving not only millionaires but also other taxpayers a break if they hold their

week.

Mrs. L. J. Wessler of Arenzville is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

The anaconda, largest snake in the western hemisphere grows to about 20 feet. Legend about this huge reptile is a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield where she report of the snake ever having undergone surgery early in the killed a human being.

Hospital Notes

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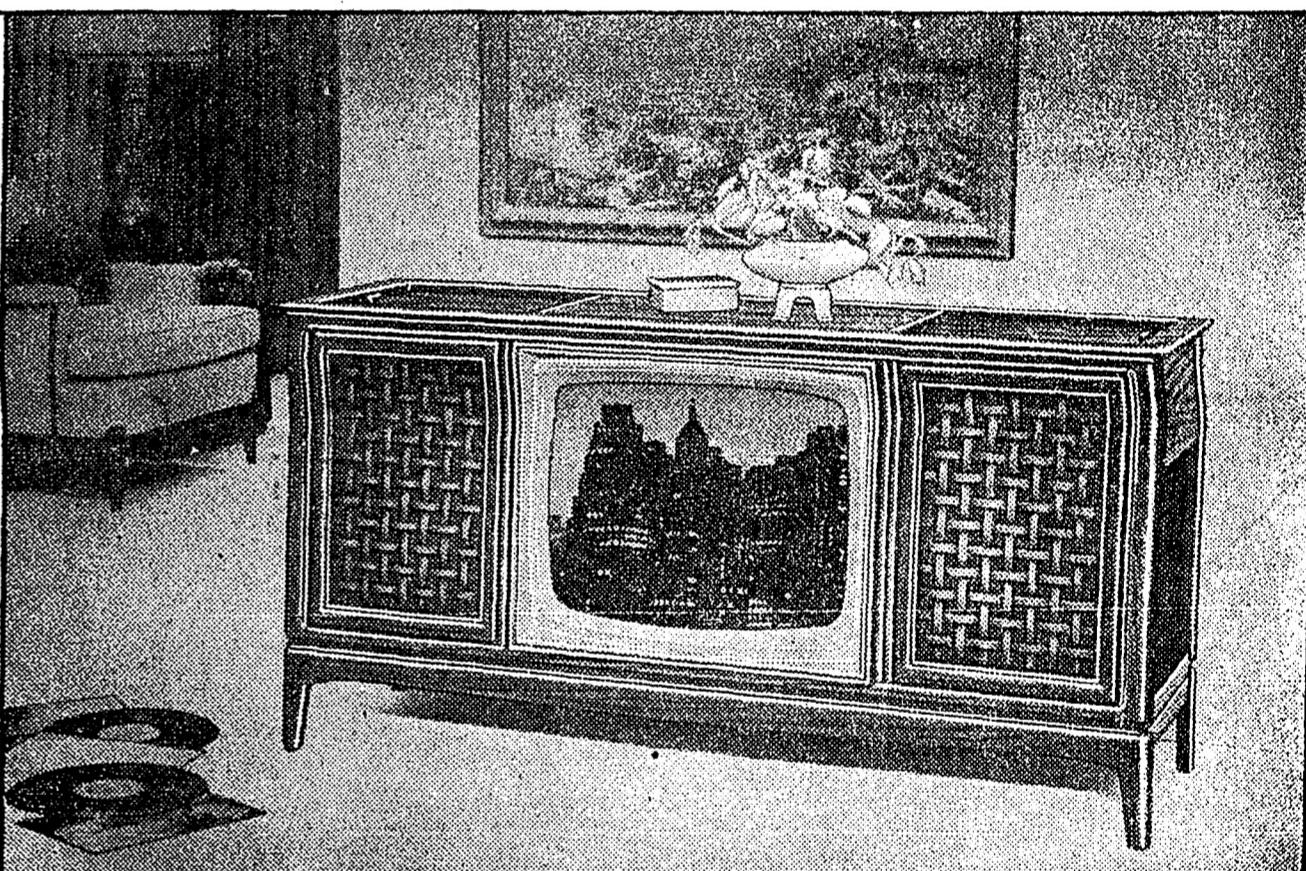
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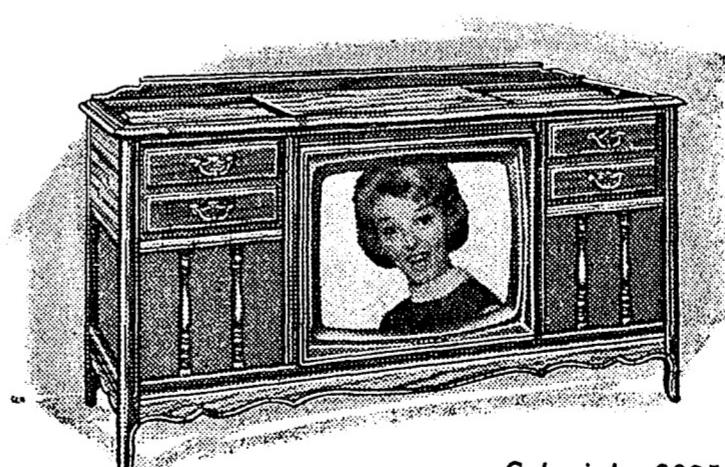
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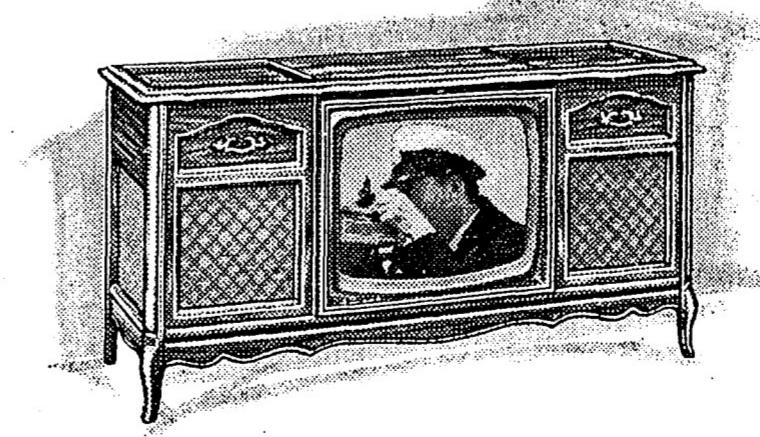
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WALTON'S

Dickson 'Diggings' Roll Back 28 Centuries Of State History

A summer of careful digging monthly publication of the Illinois State Museum at Dickson Mounds, has rolled back some 28 centuries of Illinois history.

New, Larger Museum

Archaeologists have found the remains of a civilization that existed at the site of the mounds about 700-900 B.C., thus antedating the mounds by some 2,000 years.

Dr. Joseph Caldwell, head curator of anthropology for the Illinois State Museum, said a village occupied the mound area between Havana and Lewistown and excavations have turned up a part of a wooden palisade beneath the exploration.

Also uncovered were storage and cooking pits, chipped stone artifacts and fragments of thin, grit-tempered pottery.

The story of the excavations, conducted by 10 archaeologists and 20 helpers, is in the October issue of the Living Museum, a program of orientation includ-

ing exhibits relating to prehistoric cultures and the historic Indian tribes of Illinois to help visitors bridge the gap between the 20th century and the Mississippi Indians.

Relations of these early inhabitants of Fulton County with those of other villages and how they may have come under the cultural influence of the great town of Cahokia formerly near present East St. Louis, as indicated by unearthed pottery, is a challenging puzzle to archaeologists.

Beardstown to Peoria

These early Americans built a series of temple mounds along the Illinois River from present day Beardstown to Peoria. Seven to 10 miles apart, each temple mound evidently served the cluster of villages and hamlets within walking distance of it.

These communities strung along the river may have been part of a larger community that sometimes acted in concert.

Dickson Mounds got its name from a chiropractic graduate,

Dr. Don F. Dickson, who became interested in the osteology of prehistoric American Indians.

He started excavating in 1927. The area he chose to investigate was a piece of bluff land in Fulton County on which the Dickson family home was built.

It had been known as an area of heavy prehistoric occupation because soil erosion and farming operations were continually turning up pottery shards, shell beads, arrow points and other stone and bone artifacts.

Over the years, hundreds of graves had been disturbed by plowing and grading.

Lets Bones Alone

In order to expose the burial methods and patterns better, Dr. Dickson uncovered but did not remove the bones of the Indians, thus affording a better perspective of the Indian cultural traits.

In some parts of the mound burials are heavily concentrated; in others, there are no burials at all.

In parts of the mound burials are aligned in one way and in other parts they are aligned differently. Particular kinds of grave offerings are revealed in some of the mound parts and different kinds of offerings in another.

The question arises, Caldwell said, whether the mound if composed of family or clan plots and will it eventually be possible to infer something about the social organization of the town from the distinctions made in the burial of the dead.

Dickson Mounds annually attracts more than 150,000 persons and is expected to increase to 500,000 in the next few years.

span—meaning that drivers who have car trouble on the bridge will have a place to pull off.

"We were extremely pleased with this decision," said engineer George Landry.

Ratcliff said the first contract will be let soon—a job involving test piling for the high-level bridge that will reach across the Atchafalaya River.

"We will have to let the contracts in stages, because the area is so inaccessible," he said. "We don't want one contractor to block the route of another."

"I have instructed our engineers to prepare a layout of the whole project. I will meet with them and plan the sections we can let, so that we can get the advantage of the best bids and best working conditions."

Building the interstate through the swamp between Baton Rouge and New Orleans is also a tough job—but not nearly so much as licking the Atchafalaya. Because an embankment will be used in the swamp between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, a barge with dredging equipment will be able to dig out all the muck and form a canal.

Then sand will be slung into the canal for fill. Once the sand has impacted and settled, the construction of the road will begin.

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Travel Talk

by Thelma Bacon



If you are going abroad, take the children, too. It won't cost much more than arranging for their care at home. It will be worth much to you in peace of mind to know they are all right. Even lots benefit from new sights and experiences and travel much of value from travel.

Accommodations have changed since humorist Robert Benchley said, "There are two classes of travel — first class and with children."

Aboard ship, supervised play-rooms, swimming pools and dining rooms are available for youngsters. Cribs, high-chairs, special diets, formulas — almost anything your child needs can be provided.

You can request a bassinet

when making your plane reservations. The stewardess will warm baby's bottle. If you forget something, don't worry. Most airlines are equipped like a combination of your favorite grocery and drug store.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "TRAVELING LIGHT IS RIGHT".

We at THRIFT TRAVEL SERVICE hope you are enjoying this weekly column. If it gives you the bug to go places and meet new people — we're glad! Let us take care of all your tickets and reservations — we're experts and all you have to do is pack! THRIFT TRAVEL SERVICE, Dunlap Motor Inn, 331 W. State, Jacksonville. 245-7315. Open 8:30 to 5 daily, 8:30 to 1, Sat.

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6 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 15, 1967

18-Mile Bridge To Span Snake-Infested Swamp

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state Highway Department is putting together final plans for one of its most difficult construction jobs—bridging the snake-infested wilds of the Atchafalaya Swamp.

"It's a tremendous job," Acting State Highway Director A.

Ratcliff said. "It's quite a challenge to me."

Highway engineers said the project will probably take more than five years. Contractors

may find it tougher to build than the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway of New Orleans.

When completed, the bridge will stretch 18.3 miles across the muck and myriads of bayous making it perhaps the most important link in Louisiana's interstate highway system.

It will be part of a 52-mile stretch, tying in with a new interstate highway bridge across the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge.

Contractors will face a monumental task in moving construction equipment into the swamp.

Ratcliff said contractors would have to bring in most of their heavy equipment by barge. Then they will have the problem of getting it into position for work on the bridge.

The decision to bridge the swamp was made after years of controversy with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which had insisted that an embankment be built.

"If we had tried to put up an embankment, the cost would have been terrific," Ratcliff said. Although embankments have been used in building highways through other swamps engineers determined the job of dredging the muck and filling it with sand in the Atchafalaya would be impractical.

"Besides, it would interfere with the floodway," an official said.

Even with the modern six-lane, twin-span structure, the cost will be high. For the 18.3-mile section, engineers figure it will cost about \$75 million.

For the entire 52-mile route, the cost will exceed \$100 million.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads recently approved an additional safety lane for each

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



By STELLA
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 — Born today, you may often strike others as cold and aloof, for you are usually all tied up in your own thoughts and find it somewhat difficult to forget what is going on in your own head long enough to take a vital interest in the affairs of others. Once you manage to forget yourself, however, and strive toward understanding of others, you should find your life enriched a thousandfold. You can still be as intellectual as you like, for no one objects to this side of you, so long as it is not the whole of you.

Although you do not like to be in the limelight, there is nothing that excites you more than being the behind-the-scenes master who puts those who are in the limelight through their paces. You would take great emotional pleasure — not to mention monetary success — out of being a manager of other people or other people's enterprises. Your business sense should make you an almost instant success.

You do not show your affections easily, but this is not to say that you are not capable of deep and lasting love and friendship. The man or woman who is fortunate enough to be your spouse should know great happiness with you, for although you are not demonstrative, you are steady, appreciative of all that is done for you, and, above all, loyal.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, October 16

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Past efforts should have an enhancing effect on this day. Rewards may be slow in coming but the promise will be clearly visible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If your work takes you into contact with the public in general, this should be an exceptional day for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — The Sagittarius who mixes business with pleasure today should find that he has added to both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — If your work has any bearing on community activities, now is the time for taking over the lead on the project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Though demands on your time may appear staggering in the morning, by afternoon you should have cut an effective swath through them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Make your presentation of new ideas on an intellectual level. Being too fanciful may cause you to lose ground.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 21) — An excellent day for dealing with property matters. Take care, however, to read the fine print.

Taurus (Apr. 22-May 21) — Take your socializing outside the home at this time. A good day for cementing relationships with new friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A good day for the Gemini whose chief interest lies in merchandising or advertising. Sell your product with gusto.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Choose your activities in line with a single goal. Avoid spreading yourself too thin at this time or you may fail your purpose.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Follow your own hunches today when deciding what is best for your future. Take family members into account.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Stick to reason rather than emotion if called upon to settle a crisis within the family or on the job.

AMVETS AUXILIARY
MAKES PLANS FOR
BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Amvet Auxiliary, at a meeting held October 10 at the Amvet Club, discussed plans for the Auxiliary's 20th birthday party to be held Nov. 4th. A dinner and dance will also be held.

Serving on the committee for the birthday party are Irene Sanders, Esta Lee Beadles, Katie Laughary, Naomi Moore, Vernelle Bryant and Lucille Burleson.

President Esta Lee Beadles reminded members that a family party will be held Sunday, Oct. 15. Auxiliary members are asked to bring covered dishes and table service. The Amvets will furnish meat and beverage. Games will be played and Auxiliary members will donate white elephant gifts. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Constance Wilson was welcomed as a new member. Renewals were Kathryn Hart, Mary Boston, Eleanor Gaines, Blanch Jarrett, Dorothy Anthony, Mildred Cockerill, Bea Daniels and Frances Davis.

Minutes were read by Irene Sanders and Millie Poole gave the treasurer's report. Committee reports were given by Martha Upchurch, Bernadine Lair, Lucy Stillwell, Vernelle Bryant and Bea Daniels.

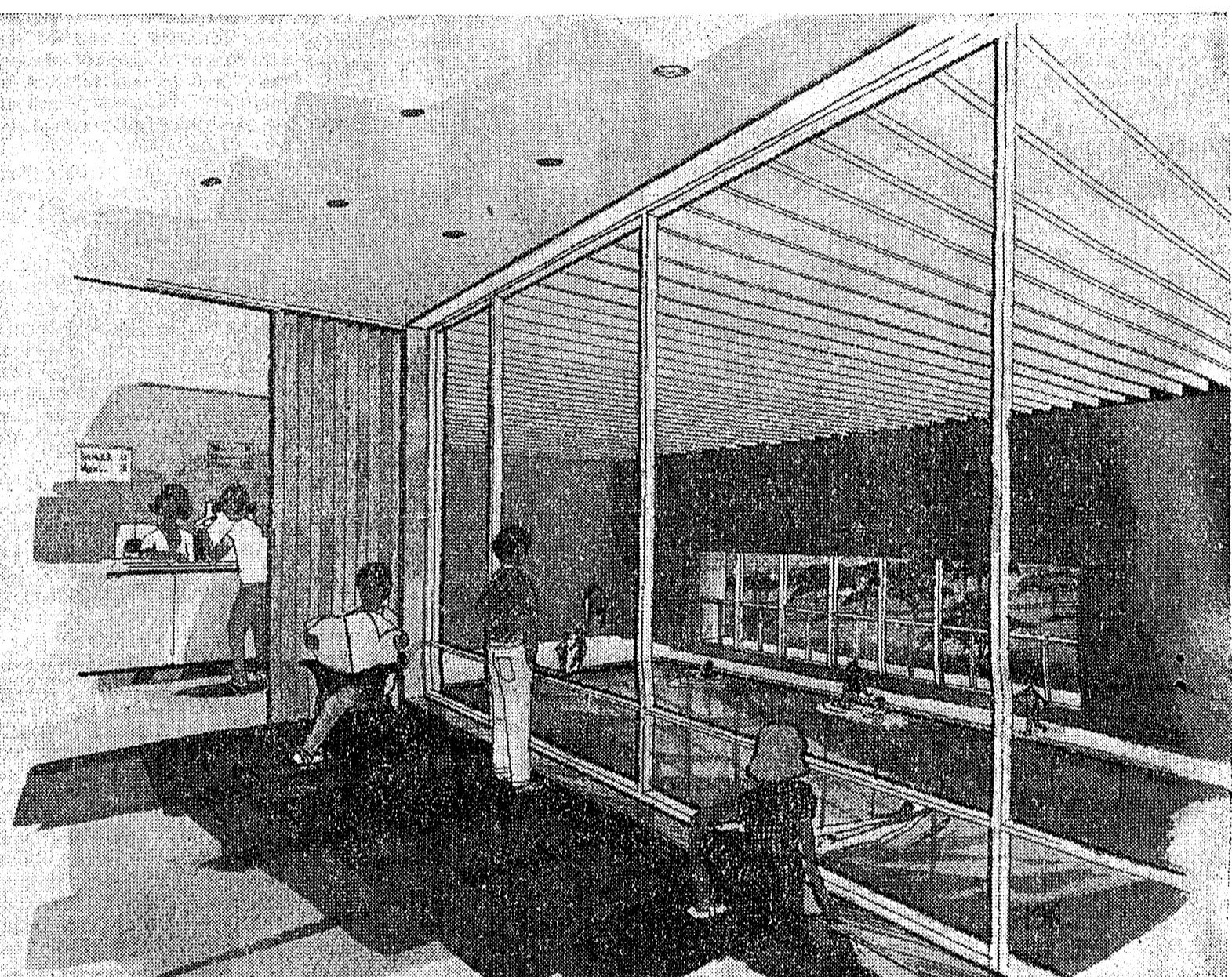
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Steinheimer Drug Store Inc.
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THE COACHMEN of Jacksonville will provide entertainment and favorite barber shop harmony Saturday, Oct. 28, at the high school auditorium. From left: Lowell McCulley, Mickey Walker, John Hill and Don Engebretson. They are all members of the Jacksonville Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, sponsors of the event.

Social Calendar

Monday

The Edward Gallagher Circle 122, Ladies of the GAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16th, at the home of Mrs. Frank McCurley at Woodson Potluck luncheon will be served with the meat and drink furnished. Members take covered dishes and own table service.

Tuesday

Tuesday Club will have Guest Day at the David Smith House, Illinois College Campus, at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of October 17.

The Strawns Crossing Woman's club will hold its annual dinner Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Howard Johnson restaurant. Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, Mrs. John Whalen and Mrs. Roy Robson will present the program.

The Woman's Town and Country club of Chapin will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17th at the home of Mrs. Lucius Shepard. The program, The Art of Enameling, will be presented by Miss Anna Dewey.

NOW SHOWING!
THRU . . . TUES.

THE COMFORTABLE
ILLINOIS
PH. 245-8212
FOX MIDWEST THEATRE

Watch the women gamble for

Banning
Starring Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, James Farentino, Sean Garrison
TECHNICOLOR®
A Universal Picture

TODAY: 2:05 - 5:25 - 8:50—MON. - TUES. 8:50
PLUS: EXCITING CO-HIT!

SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE
IN COLOR
TODAY: 3:50 - 7:15 - MON. & TUES. 7:20

This is the West as it really was. ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS!



CARROLL O'CONNOR MARGARET BLYE · CLAUDE AKINS · TIMOTHY CAREY · JOAN BLONDELL

THEATRES SALUTE 1967 FALL FILM FAIR

THE COMFORTABLE
ILLINOIS
PH. 245-8212
FOX MIDWEST THEATRE

Opens WED.!

White Hall Hospital Notes

Robert Dean Raymond of Hillview was admitted Oct. 5th, for treatment of injuries suffered in an auto-truck accident.

A daughter was born Oct. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mehrhoff to Roodhouse, named Rhonda Jean weight 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Ralph Overby of White Hall, was admitted Oct. 9th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Nina Norton of Roodhouse, was admitted Oct. 9th, as a medical patient.

Ronald Vassallie of Sullivan, Mo. was admitted Oct. 10th, as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week, Robert Dean Raymond transferred to Passavant Hospital; Russell Hendrickson; Edward Amdal transferred to Melvine Nursing Home, Jacksonville; Mrs. Helen Barnett and Mrs. Anna Stauffer.

New Airport Sparks Interest Of Pilots-To-Be

925 West Douglas avenue, Miss Mary Clampit will present the program.

The Woodson Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ward in Jacksonville. Roll will be answered by telling of a Halloween prank once played.

Mrs. Harry Driver will give the program on the Life of Billy Graham. Mrs. Maude Doolin will be in charge of the social hour. Members please note the change of meeting place.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18th, with Mrs. John B. Wright, 3 Westwood Place with Mrs. William T. Wilson giving the program.

A special meeting of Chapter PEO, will be Wednesday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Meyer, 257 Finley. Mrs. Margaret Nordman from Illinois State Chapter will be a guest.

The Past officers of the Eastern Star and White Shrine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17th, in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Chapter E.I. of P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17th, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mann. Mrs. Daniel Moy will be the assistant hostess.

The Past officers of the Eastern Star and White Shrine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17th, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mann. Mrs. Daniel Moy will be the assistant hostess.

The airport is now headquarters for two flying clubs since the establishment of the Cloverleaf Club there. Glen Hertzberger of Sudbury Enterprises has just completed another phase of the procedure that must be accomplished before a person can be considered an accomplished pilot.

At Casey this week, Hertzberger passed a written examination which is a "must" following the solo flight.

Hertzberger is one of the original Cloverleaf members and recalls that the club was organized by a group of men in the Avenal area and was a "forgotten" to the plane down when one of the club members "forgot to tie their plane down and it was blown away" in a sudden windstorm.

The club was active on the first field before the Greater Beardstown Airport came into being. Their plane is now one of several occupying the newly-completed hangars at the field.

Wednesday Class will meet at 3 p.m. the afternoon of Oct. 18th with Mrs. Iver Yeager at 336 Webster avenue. Mrs. W. L. Fay will have the program.

Thursday

The members of the Asbury WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Hembrough. Mrs. Wesley Hilligoss will assist the hostess. Roll call will be an autumn verse. Miss Dorothy Taylor will give the devotions and Miss Elizabeth Hembrough will present the program.

Chapter 249, Parents Without a Partner will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Pauline M. Willner, 844 West Chambers street. The Rev. Dale Robb will be the speaker.

CHARGED AT RUSHVILLE

RUSHVILLE — Richard Stout of Timewell has been charged with "reckless driving" in a complaint signed by Frank Kotter, special police officer, and filed in the office of Circuit Clerk Harriett Hester. The offense allegedly occurred September 13 on Scripps Street, Roosevelt Road and Route 24 Northeast. He posted a \$25 recognition bond and is to appear October 24 at 1:30 p.m.

Youth Speaker



Jay Adrian

There will be a four-day Youth Meeting Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at Calvary Baptist church in Jacksonville, 859 North Main street. The speaker

will be Jay Adrian, 17 year old who is active in church youth meetings in this area. He will be assisted in the music and singing program by 18 year old Danny Evans.

Each meeting will start at 7 p.m. On Thursday night, Oct. 19th, there will be a big outdoor wiener roast held back of the church on the church property, accompanied by games and singing. The Youth People will be hosts to adults on that eve-

nigh.

All levels of the meetings are being handled by the young people. There will be a different choir singing every night and other varied offerings. Both young and older people are welcome.

Dema Friday, 38, of Ripley Dies Saturday

MT. STERLING — Mrs. Dema Friday, 38, of Ripley died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield where she had been cared for the past 15 months. She had been ill the past five years.

Mrs. Maxwell was born July 4, 1900 in Ranken county Louisiana, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Gray. She is survived by her husband. They had no children and she is the last of her immediate family.

The remains were taken to the Hires Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. today with Rev. Roger Foster of the Wrights Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Carrollton City cemetery.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Willis Still of Mt. Sterling, one grandchild and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rounds Funeral Chapel, Rev. Lorain Campbell and Rev. Jack Herp officiating. Burial will be in Ripley cemetery.

Visitation is scheduled at the funeral home this afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

BROWN DRIVER

INJURED IN CRASH ON ILL. 104 FRIDAY

A Mt. Sterling woman was slightly injured in a three car accident about 5:30 p.m. Friday six miles west of Jacksonville, Ill. 104.

Investigating state police identified the injured woman as Mildred McCoy, 37, of Mt. Sterling, driver of one of the vehicles.

Officers said that the McCoy car was westbound attempting to overtake another unit. When the driver noticed oncoming traffic she attempted to re-enter the westbound lane of traffic and lost control of her auto.

The McCoy unit veered across the highway and struck an eastbound unit driven by David Beddingfield, 20, of Jacksonville.

The McCoy car then struck a second unit broadside, driven by Joseph Caldwell, 18, of Meredosia.

Both the McCoy and Caldwell cars were demolished. Mrs. McCoy was taken to Passavant hospital for treatment and later released.

FORMER MT. STERLING MAN DIES IN IND.

MT. STERLING — Harold Roe of Griffith, Indiana, a former Mt. Sterling resident, died Oct. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Mt. Sterling, brother and sister-in-law of the deceased, attended funeral services in Indiana over the past weekend.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois

Published Every Sunday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

235 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown presided over several traffic offenses during the past week and assessed fines after the defendants entered either written or oral pleas of guilty to the charges.

Cases handled by the magistrate were: James A. Brainer, Route 1, too fast for conditions, \$15; Charles D. Logan, 2 Pleasant View Court, failure to reduce speed, \$10; John V. Virgin, 1304 East Railroad, too fast for condition, \$15.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk were: James M. Brady, Bloomington, Minn., \$10; Mary J. Grant, 430 Westgate, \$9; Louise Rexroat, 3 Meadow Lane, \$7; Lynda L. Neff, McHenry, Ind., \$11; Marion Thompson, 588 Cherry, \$10; Mary Seeley, 1701 South Main, \$12; Charles O'Hall, Greenfield, \$8; Audrey Weaver, 1613 South West, \$8; Dorothy J. Medlock, 1457 S. Main, \$11; Lloyd Black, Route 10, \$10.

Other violations handled by the clerk: Roger Thady, Murrayville, no tail light, \$10; Gerald Ashbaker, Murrayville, failure to yield, \$10; Clarence Fry, 866 South East, failed to yield at stop sign, \$10; John E. Moody, Springfield, improper passing, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

Mrs. Maxwell Of Wrights Dies; Funeral Today

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Susie Ethel Maxwell, 67, wife of Hilary Maxwell of Wrights, died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield where she had been cared for the past 15 months. She had been ill the past five years.

Mrs. Maxwell was born July 4, 1900 in Ranken county Louisiana, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

She was born at Oronogo, Mo. 21, 1878, daughter of Harrison and Malinda Shelley Howell. She was married to John Friday in 1922 and he died in 1954.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Willis Still of Mt. Sterling, one grandchild and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rounds Funeral Chapel, Rev. Lorain Campbell and Rev. Jack Herp officiating. Burial will be in Carrollton City cemetery.

The remains were taken to the Hires Funeral Home where services will be at 2 p.m. today with Rev. Roger Foster of the Wrights Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Carrollton City cemetery.

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Roberto Guevara Claims Guerrilla Not His Brother

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Roberto Guevara returned from Bolivia Saturday and said the guerrilla killed by the Bolivian army was not his brother Ernesto Che Guevara.

Roberto landed near Buenos Aires after a trip to Bolivia to try to identify the body of the guerrilla leader and bring it back to Argentina if it was his brother's.

The 36-year-old lawyer and his aging architect father, who met him at the airport, said they were convinced the Argentine-born former Cuban revolutionary leader had been falsely declared dead by the Bolivian authorities.

The father, Ernesto, had previously indicated he doubted that printed pictures of the guerrilla fighter shown in Vallegre, Bolivia, were proof enough that the dead man was his 39-year-old son.

Robert admitted he had not been shown the body or even one of its hands or fingers. He complained that Bolivian authorities had shown little interest in his quest to identify the body. He said they told him it had been cremated.

"It was all farcical, and I can't understand it," he said.

He claimed that Bolivian army authorities told him at Vallegre that they thought nobody was going to claim the body and ordered it cremated, "even though they knew I was in Bolivia by then".

"Everything was a substitution or a lie by the Bolivian government," Roberto said. "The pictures I saw showed a young man. My brother was nearly 40. There were other discrepancies."

Rights Trial

(Continued from Page One) maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Only 18 of those indicted are on trial. The 19th, James E. Jordan, 41, a former Meridian resident and ex-Ku Klux Klan member, turned states evidence Thursday and told his story of how the three were slain.

Jordan has been under FBI protection in Georgia for almost two years. His case has been shifted to another federal court district.

Defendants include Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 43, his chief deputy, Cecil Price, 28, sheriff-elect Ethel Glen "Hop" Barrette, 47, all of the Philadelphia area, and Sam H. Bowers Jr., 42, of Laurel. Bowers has been identified by the FBI as the imperial wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Judge Cox ended the rate Saturday session promptly at noon. Only character and alibi witnesses took the stand Saturday.

Platform

(Continued From Page One) be taking philosophically the criticisms of his war policies that have grown in volume in recent weeks.

Republicans have contributed to this fresh flow of dissent, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., made it plain Saturday that as far as he is concerned the criticisms will continue.

The Bolivian army originally announced that the will-o'-the-wisp insurrectionist was shot in a clash with soldiers last Sunday. Washington spokesmen said then they were inclined to believe the Bolivian government reports. But recent La Paz dispatches have tended to throw some mystery over the affair.

A small group of U.S. specialists have been training Bolivian forces in anti-guerrilla operations and were reported in La Paz to have been in a position to make an independent certification of the Bolivian claim.

It was understood that the results, including fingerprint identification, have arrived in Washington and that responsible U.S. authorities now are fully satisfied the body shown by the Bolivians was that of the Argentine-born Guevara who once was a top deputy to Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Known Guevara fingerprints for cross-checking against those from the body were said to have been available from a number of files including some from Argentina, Chile and Mexico. And although the body was reportedly cremated, Bolivian officials said the fingers were kept for any further identification needs.

The La Paz government's version is that Guevara died of wounds from Sunday's battle in the wild Andean foothills about 300 miles southeast of the Bolivian capital. Newsmen were taken to Vallegre to view the body, and observers said it bore a strong resemblance to Guevara.

However some questions have arisen because the body was not brought to La Paz but was cremated rather suddenly without prior announcement. And there have been conflicting accounts of the manner of his death.

U.S. observers are inclined to attribute Bolivian procedures to the height to which a cost-of-living escalator could carry wages over the three-year span.

They also proposed to put a maximum of 12 cents hourly on the pay scale to which a cost-of-living escalator could carry wages over the three-year span.

Pay rose 18 cents via the escalator in the three-year contracts which expired Sept. 6, and UAW President Walter P. Reuther has asserted there can be "absolutely no tampering" with the formula.

The proposals ignored the UAW's No. 1 demand—a guaranteed annual income.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued for the past week from the office of the county clerk were: James A. McBride of 1248 South East and Nancy Jo Davis of 128 Pine; Patrick H. Cray of Route 2, Waverly, and Katherine Ann Bilski of Route 1, Waverly.

Match Rebel's Fingerprints, Prove Che Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials were reported Saturday to have received what they consider positive proof that the Bolivians are correct in their claim to have slain guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara.

Case challenged contentions of some Johnson supporters that dissent is solidifying Hanoi's resistance and hardening its refusal to negotiate. He said President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam is intelligent enough to know that "uninhibited free speech in this country is going to produce the best policy for America against him."

The New Jersey senator gave his view on a television-radio program taped for New York and Philadelphia stations.

Union

(Continued from Page One) posed over bargaining at 9 p.m. last Tuesday.

There are guards on doors leading to the bargaining room at Ford headquarters and members of both negotiating teams are pledged not to discuss anything with reporters.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler made the UAW virtually identical offers simultaneously on Aug. 29. There was angry rejection of them as "totally inadequate."

The union then made Ford the target for winning a contract which it will take later to the other members of the Big Three as a pattern for settlement with them.

Traditionally, the UAW struck only the target company. Its members are continuing to meet in the assembly lines of Ford's competitors without contract protection.

Original offers of the Big Three included an immediate 13-cent hourly wage increase for all, something additional to be negotiated for skilled tradesmen, and 2.8-per cent pay increases in the second and third years of a three-year contract.

They also proposed to put a maximum of 12 cents hourly on the pay scale to which a cost-of-living escalator could carry wages over the three-year span.

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The Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS STATE

Skies were partly cloudy over most of Illinois Saturday and temperatures were in the 70s. The afternoon high across the state was 77 at Quincy.

Other readings were: Chicago and Rockford 70, Champaign 72, Moline 73, Peoria 71, Springfield 75 and Vandalia 76.

NATIONAL

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy . . . 55 30 .01

Albuquerque, cldy 80 45 .

Atlanta, clear . . . 81 49 .

Bismarck, clear . . . 59 35 .

Boise, clear . . . 60 35 .

Boston, cloudy . . . 54 41 .

Buffalo, clear . . . 63 49 .02

Chicago, clear . . . 61 50 .07

Cincinnati, clear . . . 70 52 .23

Cleveland, clear . . . 66 51 .20

Denver, cloudy . . . 64 42 .

Des Moines, cloudy 73 39 .

Detroit, clear . . . 65 47 .

Fairbanks, cloudy . . . 43 20 .

Fort Worth, cloudy 82 61 .

Helena, cloudy . . . 56 41 .

Honolulu, cldy . . . 91 71 .

Indianapolis, clear . . . 70 54 .

Jacksonville, clear . . . 80 58 .

Juneau, M . . . M M .

Kansas City, cldy . . . 80 45 .

Los Angeles, clear . . . 85 59 .

Louisville, clear . . . 74 54 .

Memphis, clear . . . 85 62 .

Miami, cloudy . . . 82 69 .01

Milwaukee, cloudy . . . 67 42 .

Mpls.-St. P., cloudy 53 36 .02

Montreal, cloudy . . . 53 38 .02

New Orleans, cldy . . . 84 54 .

New York, cldy . . . 60 47 .

Oklahoma City, cldy . . . 65 60 .

Omaha, cloudy . . . 75 43 .

Philadelphia, cldy . . . 61 44 .

Phoenix, clear . . . 94 60 .

Pittsburgh, clear . . . 63 48 .13

Ptld, Me., cloudy . . . 60 45 .16

Ptld, Ore., clear . . . 62 47 .

Rapid City, clear . . . 61 42 .

St. Louis, clear . . . 76 43 .

Salt Lk. City, clear . . . 61 41 .

San Diego, clear . . . 73 61 .

San Fran., clear . . . 84 61 .

Seattle, cloudy . . . 62 50 .

Washington, clear . . . 69 47 .

Winnipeg, cloudy . . . 61 36 .

(M—Missing)

Transfer Man Held In Slaying Of Ind. Sheriff

WINNAMAC, Ind. (AP) — Arthur J. Lewis, 29, of Gary, was transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City Saturday to await investigation of a charge that he killed a sheriff during a jailbreak last week.

Lewis was arraigned in Pulaski Circuit Court on a preliminary charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Sheriff Milo Lewis, 50, last Wednesday.

Judge Robert E. Thompson remanded Lewis to the custody of the prison warden to await a grand jury investigation, scheduled to begin Monday.

Lewis was quietly transported to Winamac for the arrangement from South Bend, where federal, state and local authorities cornered him in a house to climax a three-day search.

Funeral services for Sheriff Lewis were scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Monterey.

Administration

(Continued From Page One)

Romney, an undeclared candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, continued his attack on the Johnson administration, accusing it of compounding "fiscal irresponsibility with deception."

Calling for a return to "fiscal integrity," Romney said the administration "has let the deficit get completely out of control."

"It projected a nearly balanced budget for fiscal 1967," he said, "but ended up with a deficit of almost \$10 billion. This year it's even worse."

"By consistently underestimating the costs of Vietnam, the administration has short-circuited demands for cuts in domestic spending," he added. "The administration's refusal to level with Congress and the people has played havoc with any attempt to chart national fiscal policy on a sound basis."

Romney charged that "Johnson economics have produced a slowdown in this nation's economic growth," adding that in the first half of this year the Gross National Product is growing at an annual rate of only 1.1 per cent.

In addition, he said, industrial production, new construction starts, home building, farm proprietors' income and real weekly wages in manufacturing have gone down while interest rates and consumer prices have risen.

The administration also has failed to deal with collective bargaining monopolies, Romney charged.

"The Johnson administration is taking us straight down the road to economic catastrophe and absolutism—frozen wages, frozen prices, the destruction of free collective bargaining and a free competitive economy," Romney added.

**WANTED — Office girl.
Experienced.**

HOPPER & HAMM

Winchester Congregation To Build Church

(Continued From Page 32) Hattie Boyer, who served as district deputy president and installing officer and Deputy Grand Marshals Frederic Robinson and Minnie Wild, both from Winchester.

Clyde Baird and Frances Robinson were conducted to their stations by the marshals and took their places as Past Grand of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and Junior Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge. They were then honored with a vocal solo by Mrs. William Hanback.

Other installing officers were: Deputy Grand Wardens, Leo Robinson and Frances Robinson; Deputy Grand Secretaries, William A. McLaughlin and Ruth Reeder; Deputy Grand Treasurers, Edward Ward Smith and Lucille Weder; Deputy Grand Chaplains, Emily Waid and Margaret Helen Kinison.

Installed were: Noble Grands, James Dolen and Marilyn Dolen; Vice-Grands, Everett Hester and Permelia Hardy; Recording Secretaries, William A. McLaughlin and Ruth Reeder; Financial Secretaries, Denton Coonrod and Marie Dolen; Treasurers, Melvin Schnake, and Alma Markillie.

Wardens, Edward Smith and Minnie Wild; Conductors, Warren Priopot and Mae Day; Right Supporters to the Noble Grands, Allen Dolen and Lela Hester; Left Supporters to the Noble Grands, William McCullough and Hazel McLaughlin; Chaplains, Melvin Schnake and Lucille Weder; Inside Guardians, William Fletcher and Marcelle Fletcher; Outside Guardians, Frederic Robinson and Alcedean Drake; Musician, Oma Edwards; Right Supporters to the Vice Grands, Clement Thomas and Letta Jameson; Left Supporters to the Vice Grands, Alvie Drake and Gertrude Waid.

The newly elected noble grans, James Dolen and Marilyn Dolen, were conducted to their stations by the deputy grand marshals. Their young escorts were their son and daughter, Randy and Rhonda Dolen, who carried a basket of flowers. Each escort received a gift. The Noble Grands were honored with a vocal solo, "The Children's Prayer," by Mrs. William Hanback.

Margaret Helen Kinison presented the jewel and pin of the Rebekah Order to Marilyn Dolen who will again serve as Noble Grand for the ensuing year.

Lewis was arraigned in Pulaski Circuit Court on a preliminary charge of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Sheriff Milo Lewis, 50, last Wednesday.

Anne Cunningham was the accompanist for the soloist and pianist for the entire ceremony.

Alma Markillie presented a gift to Hattie Boyer, warden of the Rebekah State Assembly and an installing officer. Frances Robinson presented a gift to Deputy Grand Marshall Minnie Wild.

William McCullough presented gifts to Dwight Green, District deputy grand master and to Frederic Robinson, deputy grand marshal.

The meeting closed with prayer by Melvin Schnake, Chaplain.

Following the meeting, a reception was held in Willey Hall. Refreshments were served from tables decorated with flowers. Permelia Hardy and Gertrude Waid poured.

The social hour committee, composed of members of both lodges, included Emery Waid, Muriel Hardy, Herman Weder, Louise Robinson, Lillie Hanback, Mable Campbell, Jacqueline Frank and

Weddings

PARTIES and CLUBS



New Soroptimists who were installed at the dinner meeting of the local club held Monday evening, Oct. 9th, at Hamilton's are pictured above. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Suzanne Tucker; Mrs. Bernita Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Norine Ball. Standing, from left, Mrs. Maurine Brennan; Mrs. Bunnett Deatherage and Mrs. Vernetta Anderson. A past president of the club, Mrs. Willella Phillips, conducted the installation.

The service objectives committee, Mrs. Katherine Adams, chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

The speaker was one of the new members, Mrs. Bunnett Deatherage, R.N., Director for the Homemaker Service in Morgan County. She explained the operation of the project, the instructing of qualified women in "homemaker" duties and the

placement process following gates to the South Central Regional Conference held Oct. 13-15 at Topeka, Kansas, reported to members.

Announcement was made that the fruit cakes to be sold by members will be ready for distribution soon.

The Oct. 23rd business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the new Meline Nursing Center, with Emily Meline the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sams of Touln were a wedding couple at the organ and Gary Clinebell of Wyoming was the soloist.

Mrs. Marvin Brant

Marvin Brant, Mary Sams of Kewanee united

Miss Mary Sams of Kewanee and Marvin Brant, son of the Herbert Brants of Jacksonville, were united in marriage Saturday evening, October seventh, at the Baptist church in Touln, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sams of Touln.

Baskets of white gladioli graced the altar of the church where the Reverend Eugene Anderson performed the double wedding ceremony. Miss Fanny

Dale Brant of Joliet served his brother as best man.

Fred Sams of Macomb, brother of the bride and Carl Farber of Manchester, were the ushers.

Assisting at the reception held at the church were Mrs. Fred Sams, Mrs. Derrol Angle and Mrs. Joe Lawson.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will make their home at 527½ South Main street in Kewanee.

Mrs. Brant graduated from Touln high school and attended Illinois State University at Normal. She is employed in the Division office of General Telephone Company in Kewanee. The groom, a graduate of the Roodhouse High School, attended Illinois College and is also employed in the Division Office for General Telephone Company in Kewanee.

Carolyn Paugh and Wayne Gerdes exchange vows

An afternoon service in the chapel at Grace Methodist church in Jacksonville united in marriage Mrs. Carolyn Paugh and Wayne Gerdes, both of Jacksonville, on Saturday, September 23.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Akins. The couple was attended by Mrs. John Killam and Douglas Gerdes, brother of the groom.

Following the private ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. G. O. Hohmann, Mrs. Irene Steinheimer, Mrs. Rachel Ricks, Mrs. Darlene Swagmeyer, Mrs. Shirley Hermes, Miss Ann Herzberger, and Miss Sue Herzberg.

The couple will reside on Jacksonville route five.



Mrs. Randall Eugene DeSha

DeSha-Walbert vows heard at Literberry church

Miss Mary Lee Walbert of the Arenzville community and Randall Eugene DeSha, formerly of Hillview were united in marriage Saturday evening, October seventh, at the Literberry Baptist church.

Mr. Anne Martin Manes of Springfield, a classmate of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Donna M. Newbert, Virginia, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Charles DeSha of Roselle, Illinois, attended his brother as best man and Harold Spencer of Greenfield was groomsman. Ushers were Ken Walbert, brother of the bride and David DeSha, Davenport, Iowa, brother of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire fashioned wedding dress of peau de soie with a lace bodice and long tapered sleeves. Lace appliqued the gown's Chapel train. A forward petal headress with mock orange blossoms held her veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses.

The bride's attendants were given identically in floor length gowns of chiffon over long yellow empire gowns with long chiffon trains. Each wore a pearl crown with shoulder length veil and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow cluster mums centering a large brown rum.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise and gold brocade ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were yellow cluster mums. The groom's mother was in a three piece rose knit with black accessories. Her flowers were white cluster mums.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise and gold brocade ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were yellow cluster mums. The groom's mother was in a three piece rose knit with black accessories. Her flowers were white cluster mums.

Dinner honors Seaman Allen at Alexander

ALEXANDER — A basket dinner was served Sunday, Oct. 8th, at the Alexander Community Building honoring Seaman Edgar Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Jacksonville. Seaman Allen reports Oct. 14th to Maryland prior to overseas duty.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rives and family of Meredosia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and family, Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinser, Jr. and family, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and family of Pekin.

Miss Ruby Allen and family, Jacksonville; Miss Joyce Allen and family of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bowen and family of Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Long and family of Chesterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowis of Girard, Ill.

Alexander News

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bruington of Jacksonville recently visited her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Keenan.

Mrs. C. E. Keenan recently returned to her home here after being a patient in Passavant Hospital several weeks. Mrs. Virginia Evans is spending some time with Mrs. Keenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gill of Chicago spent last weekend with Mrs. Zelma Dowell here.

REMOVE DAMAGED HAIRS

If your hairdo has broken down (broken ends that is), now's the time to solve the problem. The possible causes of split ends are many. For example, they can be caused by improper brushing, over-bleaching, overly tight settings and even clips or rollers that have rough edges. To start, have your hairdresser give you a trim in which all damaged hairs are removed. If you can, decide what has been causing your hair to split and begin a special hair-care routine.

Elizabeth Hardy, chairman of the finance committee, reported on plans of her committee for raising funds.

New members introduced were Martha Lawson, Janice Courier, Mary Lou Wade and Barbara Vandiver. Guests were Mrs. Joyce Mansfield, Mrs. Jessie Agnew and Miss Martha Lawson.

The supper committee included Edna Walsh, Cecile Munis and Navahlee Eyré. Bills in the amount of \$8,636.00 were approved. Of this amount \$1,579 was for text books and \$1,371 for building improvements.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and whip cream with nuts were served.

The annual open meeting and potluck supper will be held November 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Community Calendar of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Exhibit at David Strawn Art Gallery, Paintings and Drawings by Daniel Lang, October 15-29. Hours for weekdays, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

Exhibit at MacMuray College Campus Center, Selected Works of Illinois Artists offered by the Illinois Arts Council. October 20 to November 16. Open daily.

Monday, October 16
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Convocation Program, Rammelkamp Chapel. Address by Mr. William N. Clark, Financial Editor of the Chicago Tribune.

7:00 P.M. Great Books Discussion Club, Public Library. Discussion of poems by Sappho. Reading for October 30 will be selections from "History of the Peloponnesian War" by Thucydides. Book I, Chapters 1, 2, 3, 5; Book II, Chapters 6, 7; Book V, Chapter 17; Book VI, Chapter 18; Book VII, Chapter 23.

Tuesday, October 17
7:30 P.M. Jacksonville Area Camera Club, ISD Vocational Building, first classroom east of Grand Avenue. Kodak "Print Finishing Techniques".

Wednesday, October 18
10:00 A.M. Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Address by Professor John Arthur, instructor in art at Illinois College.

Thursday, October 19
11:00 A.M. MacMuray College Chapel Service, Annie Merner Chapel. Address by Dr. Ernest W. Saunders, Dean, Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston.

6:00 P.M. Morgan County Historical Society Fall Dinner Meeting, Hamilton's Restaurant. Mr. Jewell A. Mann, speaker.



National Business Women's Week, Oct. 15-21, will be observed by the Jacksonville Business and Professional Women's Club. Above, Mayor Byron Holkenbrink presents a proclamation for the evening to Mrs. Helen Mayberry, chairman for the evening to honor business and professional women of Morgan County.

A breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15th, will open activities. Mrs. Alvahlee McCarthy is president of the local B.P.W. club.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, M. Photog. ASP, offers a complimentary Brownstone Portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or more) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

Oct. 15, 1937
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Piper
Rt. 1, Palmyra, Ill.

Oct. 17, 1935
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehler
Rt. 1, Winchester, Ill.

Oct. 18, 1928
Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Bauer
303 E. Walnut, Greenfield, Ill.

Oct. 19, 1926
Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Werries
Rt. 1, Meredosia

Oct. 19, 1926
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allen
1338 Center, City

Oct. 20, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Collins
Ashland, Ill.

Oct. 21, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovekamp
Rt. 1, Arenzville, Ill.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

The Women's Page



The Used Book Sale, sponsored annually by the local chapter of American Association of University Women will be held Saturday, October 21st, at Centenary Methodist church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Preparing books for this sale are, above l-r, Mrs. John Hill, Miss Marjorie Gustafson, Chapter president, Mrs. A. John Pearson and Mrs. Jean Spencer.

Offered will be many reference books, biographies, popular fiction and fact, rare editions, etc. Prices will range from ten cents up. Proceeds of the sale go to the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which provides graduate study fellowships for women. Persons willing to donate books for the sale are asked to contact Mrs. Spencer, 245-2644 or Mrs. Pearson, 245-2796.

158 Lutheran Women At Zone Rally In Bluffs

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Jacksonville Zone held its annual Fall Rally Oct. 3 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Bluffs. The morning session opened at ten o'clock with an organ prelude by Virgil Vortman. The opening devotion followed with Pastor Kroll of Trinity giving the address, "My Peace I Give Unto You." The one hundred fifty eight members, pastors and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Melvin Nobis. The response followed by Mrs. William Machmeier.

The morning speaker, Don Cario, was introduced by the

zone chairman, Mrs. Roy Lovekamp. He, assisted by his wife, showed pictures of the Holy Land guiding the group on "Operation Faithlift." Mr. Cario is a student at the Concordia Seminary of Springfield. He had toured the Holy Land twice. Following this very interesting presentation the audience stood and sang the mission hymn, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Crying." The roll call showed there were 158 present; 146 L.W.M.L. members, 6 pastors, 1 district officer, 2 speakers and 3 guests. Zone officers in charge of the business session were: Mrs. Roy Lovekamp, president; Mrs. Wm. Machmeier, vice president, and Mrs. Wm. Richter, secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee presented their slate, only one office that of vice president, to be filled. Mrs. Albert Kuhlman

of Beardstown and Mrs. Wendall Middendorf of Chapin were the candidates. Mrs. Middendorf was elected to the office. An invitation for the 1968 rally was given by the St. John Ladies of Bath and Chandlerville Ladies Aid. It was announced that the 25th L. W. M. L. anniversary offering amounted to \$130,000. Reports were given by the District officers. The table prayer was sung before leaving the church for lunch. The lunch prepared by the Willing Workers of Trinity was served in the church basement.

The afternoon session began with an organ prelude followed by singing of the theme song "Lutheran Women One and All" and "The L.W.M.L. Pledge."

Mrs. Wilbur Ebken of Kilbourne gave a very interesting report of the International Convention held recently in New York to which she was a delegate.

The Christian Growth program was introduced by Pastor Fred Stennfeld, district counselor of Buckley, Illinois, who started in the study of "Journey Through the Bible." Pastor Stennfeld installed the new Vice President, Mrs. Wendall Middendorf.

Closing devotions and benediction were conducted by Pastor Kroll due to the absence of Pastor Edward Lang of Beardstown, zone counselor. The meeting closed with a hymn.

Highway Plans Reviewed For Ashland Board

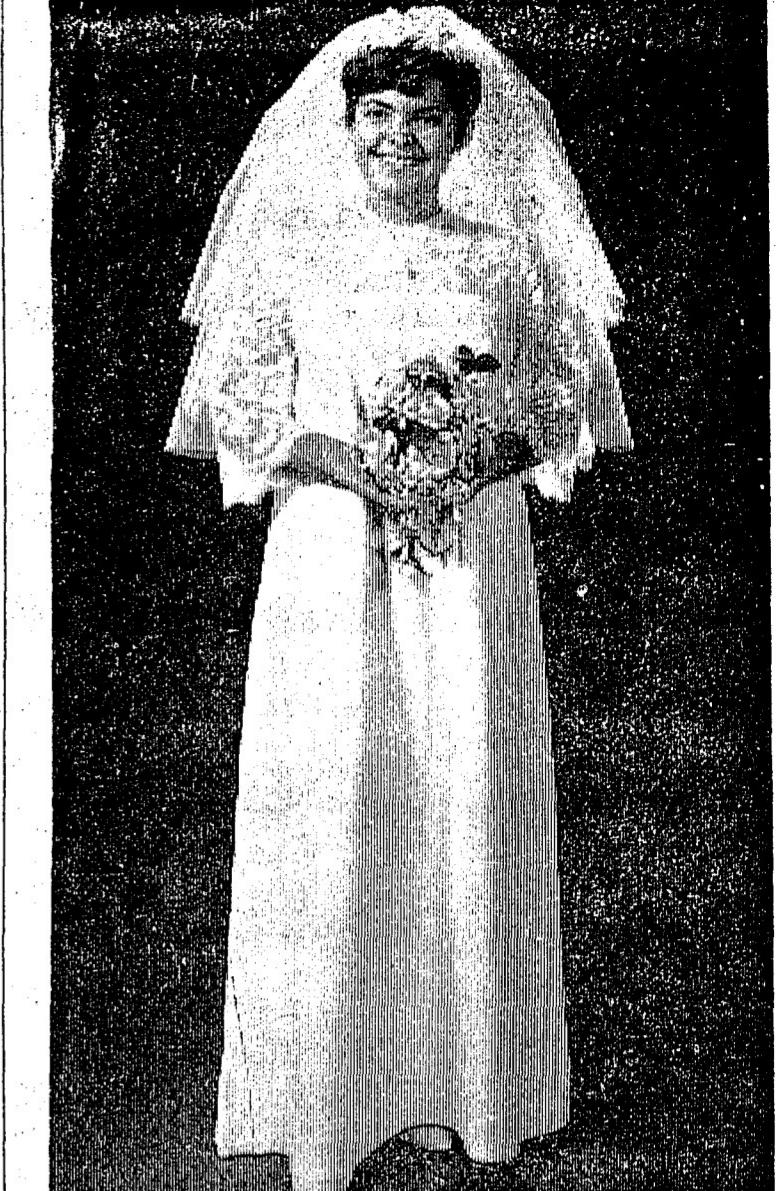
ASHLAND — Proposed improvements to Illinois Route 125, which have been pending for several years, were reviewed at a recent meeting of the Ashland Village Board.

Mayor Evans reported that he had discussed the matter with representatives of the state highway department but added that no definite plans have been made.

He said that if the new section of highway by-passes Ashland, construction will begin east of the Texaco station pass to the north of the high school grounds and rejoin the existing highway between the Richard Thornley and Zeta Burns Devlin homes. If the highway is left as it is now, the roadway will be widened to 10 feet and curbs and gutter will be installed.

A public hearing will be held in the near future.

Also under discussion at the meeting was the vandalism of iron tables installed at James Park. It was reported that one of the new tables placed in the park during the summer had been dentled, broken and covered with carved initials. Board



Mrs. Larry R. Spencer

Barbara Long of Quincy bride of Murrayville man

A candlelight ceremony Friday evening in the First Union Congregational church in Quincy united in marriage Miss Barbara Kay Long of that city and Larry R. Spencer of Murrayville.

The Reverend Jonathan Story performed the double ring ceremony at an altar banked with white Fuji mums. Mrs. Potter of Quincy was at the organ for the prelude.

The bride is the daughter of the Richard Longs of Quincy and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spencer of Murrayville. Following the church ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 620 South Twenty-fourth street.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Long wore a floor length gown of white Lisette crepe on a line with empire bodice. Chantilly lace was used on the bodice and bell sleeves. An orange blossom headpiece held her veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of poms, stephanotis and fern.

Miss Joan Burkhold, college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and wore emerald green crepe on empire lines. A floral headdress and veil completed her costume. She carried a cascade of white Fuji mums.

Pat Ward of Jacksonville was best man. Kenneth Clarkson, cousin of the groom, and James Long, cousin of the bride, seated guests. Rice packets were presented guests by Randy Spencer, brother of the groom, and Dan Long, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore turquoise silk shantung with matching color accessories. The groom's mother was in gold lace

with corresponding color accessories. Each wore a corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride graduated from Quincy High School in 1965 and attended Illinois College in Jacksonville where she is employed with Wareco, Inc. The groom graduated the same year from Jacksonville High School and is a junior at Illinois College, majoring in business and economics. The newlyweds are making their home at the Elko Apartments, 815 Hardin avenue.

The rehearsal dinner was served at The Plaza in Quincy following rehearsal the night before the ceremony.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Voelker

Pittsfield man, Belleville girl united in Kansas

Loren Tucker, Frank Murry and Greg Schaller, all of Manhattan. Groomsmen also seated guests. Mike Hawk of Manhattan and Dale Hess of Burlington, Kansas, served Mass.

PITTSFIELD — Miss Shirley Ann Levendofsky of Belleville, Illinois and Gary Voelker of Pittsfield were married Sept. 9th at the St. Isadore Catholic church in Manhattan, Kansas.

The bride is the daughter of the L. J. Levendofskys of Belleville and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Voelker of Pittsfield.

Father Kramer performed the ceremony. The groom's sister, Miss Yvonne Voelker of Pittsfield, served as organist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza and peau d'ange lace. Her veil of English net and lace was worn mantilla style and she carried a hand bouquet of lily of the valley.

The bride's sister, Jean, was maid of honor. Three other sisters, Joan of Manhattan; Marilyn and Jan, both of Belleville and Miss Judy Voelker, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, sister of the groom; Miss Diane Lee of Shawnee Mission, Kansas and Miss Linda Bucacek of Denver, Colorado, were members of the bride's party. They wore pink silk organza and carried white daisies.

Ann Bradley of Littleton, Colorado was flower girl and wore pink silk organza and carried white daisies.

Craig Schoenfelder of Manhattan was best man. Groomsmen were James Levendofsky of Belleville, brother of the bride; Dr. James Dale of Lawrence, Kansas; Nolan Day,

Sunday SOCIETY



The Autumn Fiesta Card Party and Style Show being sponsored by the C.D. of A. Court Our Saviour Monday evening, will feature fashions from The Fashion Gate. Two of the models pictured above are, Mrs. Floyd Beadles, left and Mrs. Ed Heyer. Others to be modeling are Mrs. N. M. Veltin, Mrs. Ed Finn, Mrs. Allan Landolt, Mrs. Harold McNamara, Mrs. Jim Flynn, Mrs. Donald Topp, Mrs. Richard Langdon, Mrs. Mary Jane Klump will be commentator. Mrs. Wood Phillips of Miller Hat Shop is providing hats and The Bootery shoes for models. Eileen Murray will provide organ accompaniment for the show.

Delicious refreshments will be served and several door prizes awarded, an Einstein Eigner initialed bag, courtesy of The Fashion Gate, shoes from The Bootery and gifts from local banks and savings and loan firms. The autumn haze natural mask worn by Mrs. Beadles will be presented to someone that evening. Members of the Court have been receiving donations toward the presentation.

Manchester

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Donald Walker, Mrs. LeRoy Mason, Lisa and Alex visited Mr. and Mrs. Zane Walker and Jim Walker of Pekin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Barbara, Toni and Leona Spradlin have returned from a vacation in western states. While vacationing, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Smith and son, in Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Smith was recently discharged from the Air Force and the family moved to Tucson after two years in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Witty and family of Mt. Sterling, last weekend.

Near Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson

A former local couple, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson of Erie, Ill., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Oct. 30th. A party is being planned by the couple's oldest daughter, Janet.

Nina Lee Edwards and James L. Wilson were married 25 years ago in Hannibal, Mo. They are parents of four children, Janet, Jim, Sharon and Dale, all at home. Mrs. Zena Edwards of Moline is the mother of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Jacksonville is the mother of Mr. Wilson.

joined by their mother, Mrs. Eugene Post.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Post, Mrs. Paul Nickel, Mrs. Raymond Werries, Miss Lorna Fricke and Mrs. Raymond Fricke.

Guests present were, Mrs. Wilbur Ebken from Kilbourne,

Mrs. Louis Fanter from Bath, Mrs. John Werries, Mrs. Erwin Aufdenkamp, Miss Kathryn La-kamp, Mrs. Albert Swagneyer, Mrs. Alvin Weber, Sandra Boehs, Rose Ann Nickel, and Marsha and Michael Post.

Those who attended the Jacksonville Zone Rally at Bluffs, Trinity on October 3 were:

Pastor Norman L. Bultman, Mrs. Harold Berghaus, Mrs. Clarence Boatman, Mrs. Gerhardt Boehs, Mrs. Robert Burris, Miss Lorna Fricke, Mrs. Rachel Long, Mrs. Wendell Mid-dendorf, Mrs. Alpha Nergenah, Mrs. Paul Nickel, Mrs. Eugene Nienhiser, Mrs. Oren Russ-winkel, Miss Ada Schumacher, Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Earl Werries, Mrs. Louis Werries, Mrs. Raymond Wohlers and Cheryl, Mrs. Warren Brock-house, Mrs. Theodore Staake, Sr. and Mrs. Martin Staake.

Presiding during the business session was the vice-president, Mrs. Gerhardt Boehs. Twenty-nine members answered roll call. Reports of officers and standing committees were heard.

Mrs. Edward Middendorf and Mrs. Eugene Post were visitors to the shut-ins. The new cards and napkins committee is Mrs. Russell Werries and Mrs. Raymond Werries.

A hymn and the Lord's Prayer closed the meeting.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. Rachel Long, Miss Ada Schumacher, Mrs. Fred La-kamp, Mrs. Edward Middendorf and Mrs. John Schroeder presented a skit entitled, "Your Hands and Mine." Marsha and Michael Post sang two songs, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and "We" accompaniment woven or knitted fabrics.

SHIRTS MAKE THE SCENE

Coats this winter choose up sides. Some are smooth and some are not. That's the story on fabrics. The steepest belted coats are usually made of melton, which is a smooth, heavy woolen cloth. Coats with surface texture, are often boucle, which is a yarn with loops producing a woven or knitted fabric.



Freedom Studio

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Saxer

Linda Reeve and John Riley Saxer exchange vows

White glads mums and palms were used at the candle-lighted altar of Grace Methodist church for the ceremony last Sunday afternoon in which Miss Linda Sue Reeve became the bride of John Riley Saxer. The Reverend Floy Eken performed the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. G. O. Webster was at the organ for the nuptial pre-

GREENFIELD GROUP AT OES GRAND CHAPTER SESSIONS

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Richard Goodman, worthy matron, Mrs. Darrell Bowman, associate matron and Mrs. James McKenzie, past matron of Greenfield Chapter 424 left Sunday to attend sessions of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Illinois in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Moss of Eldred, associate matron of Temple Chapter, Carrollton. The sessions were convened in Medinah Temple, Mrs. Clyde Cole, past matron of Greenfield attended the Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cole assisted in the preparation of the evening ceremonies.

Darrell Bowman, worshipful master of Greenfield Masonic Lodge 129 AF and AM attended the Grand Lodge of Illinois sessions which convened at the Medinah Temple October 6 and 7. He joined Mrs. Bowman there and they spent the remainder of the week in Chicago.

The Two Rivers Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards held its fall meeting Wednesday evening in Rushville. The agenda included panel discussions in the area of Reorganizing the Administrative Structure; Mobilizing the Instructional Materials Center; Financing Public Education; Vocational Education and the Key Role of the Principal in Education. Attending from Greenfield were Board Members, Francis Stekel, Dr. David Carlson, Ebert Ferguson, Mrs. Janet Davenport, Russell Finney Jr., William Hembrough and Charles Ross Jr. Also included in the local delegation were John O. Burch, District Supt., Clyde McDaniel, District Principal and Mr. Robert Cole who attended a Maintenance seminar for Custodial personnel.

A speech course for all Senior by the Board of Education and Mrs. Karen McCarty has been employed on a part time basis to teach the course. Scheduled to start at the beginning of the second grading period, students will be released from regular classes in English for speech for period of six weeks. Senior English students may be in speech class for a period of nine weeks. Mrs. McCarty will also coach senior high school plays.

Iude.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Reeve, 660 South Prairie street. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saxer, Jacksonville route two.

The mother of the bride wore a shaded apricot cage dress of crepe and chiffon with brown accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. The groom's mother chose a blue suit with corresponding color accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

At the reception held at the Holiday Inn, antique crystal, which had belonged to the great grandmother of the bride, was used in appointments at the serving table. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. George McNier, Mrs. Hugh Skinner, Mrs. Charles Saxer, Mrs. William Clancy, Mrs. Carol Clark, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. William DeGitz and the Misses Dianne Abel, Cheri Prindle and Cathy Craddock.

The couple will reside in White Hall upon return from a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1964 and the groom in 1962. She attended Illinois College and is employed in the IBM Division at the New Method Book Bindery. The groom spent four years in the Marine Corps with duty in Vietnam. He is an apprentice plumber for a local contractor.

Among the special guests at the wedding were the paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Bernice Reeve and the maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Beulah Ledford.

Other guests attended from Peoria, Lincoln, Springfield, East Alton, Murrayville, Winchester, Bloomington, Versailles, Pittsfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Missouri and San Bruno, California.

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A good guide for selection is to pick the mask that fits your skin type. Most are labeled with specific recommendations for each skin type. They are made for oily, dry, normal and dry skin.

Suggestion: A big smile at the party will help cover up the fact that you may be tired.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR EYE CARE TIPS.

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In 4-H building at Morgan County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The second annual Morgan-Scott Homemakers Extension Bazaar and Luncheon will be held Tuesday, October 17th, in the 4-H Building at the Morgan County Fairgrounds. This 500-membership group will offer to the public the chance to obtain delicious home prepared food and handmade articles. The bazaar opens at 9 a.m. and continues to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$1.15 (tax included). The menu includes baked ham, buttered corn, sauerkraut salad, bread and butter, fruit delight and coffee.

Delicious baked goods, for immediate eating or freezing, will be available, along with home prepared jams, jellies, relishes and pickles, and fruits and vegetables. There will also be homemade candies, that may be eaten now or frozen for the holidays. Pictured above with the canned foods are, Mrs. William Bockemeier, left, and at right the new Morgan-Scott chairman, Mrs. Merle Sayre.

With the craft items are Mrs. George Waters, standing, with a clever black cat, appropriate for Halloween. The 'clever cats' will sell in pairs, two for \$1.20 or single at sixty cents. Antiqued pictures; table and mantle pieces; holiday decor, not only for the upcoming holidays but those throughout the year, will be offered. Another feature to attract callers this year will be good used clothing for infants and up to ten years of age. There is no admission charge and 'bazaar browsers' are cordially welcome.

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Morgan-Scott Homemakers

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Mrs. Chas. Harris
P.M. Mrs. Robt. Waller
Mrs. Ray Shanle
Mrs. John S. May
Tuesday, October 17
A.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz
Mrs. Thos. Auner
Mrs. Walter Gilmore
P.M. Mrs. Ben Montee
Mrs. R. M. Norris
Wednesday, October 18
A.M. Mrs. Gerald Gill
Mrs. Allan Landolt
P.M. Mrs. Wm. Plunkett
Mrs. H. J. Collins
Thursday, October 19
A.M. Mrs. James Orr
Mrs. C. J. Lopergan
P.M. Mrs. Floyd Beadles
Mrs. Chas. Saxon
Friday, October 20
A.M. Mrs. Carlo Bonjean
Mrs. Chas. Costa
P.M. Mrs. Hazel Burns
Mrs. Vera Allen
Saturday, October 21
A.M. Diane Eilering
Mrs. Chas. Ryan
VOLUNTEERS
Sunday, Oct. 15: Sara Reed
and Ann Kajola
Monday, Oct. 16: Miss Olive

Burnett, Mrs. Dale Wilkerson
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Mrs. Bill
Ranson, Mrs. Clarence Reid,
Ann Symons

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Mrs. Anton
Gaudio, Joanna Montgomery,
Mrs. Emily Bell

Thursday, Oct. 19: Mrs. Will
Kinself, Mardie Hofmann,
Pat Quinn, Ann Symons, Debbie
Winner, Patty Malicoat

Friday, Oct. 20: Mrs. Geri
Taylor, Mrs. Emily Bell, Brenda
Cody

Saturday, Oct. 21: Glenda
Murphy

Cart Workers

Tuesday, Oct. 17: Mrs. Ed
Bonacorsi, Mrs. Chas. Hoppin

Friday, Oct. 20: Mrs. Robt.
Roach, Mrs. Robt. Duncan
Cart Chairman

Mrs. Thos. Bussey,
Phone 245-6970
ADULT VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Call Mrs. Jeanne Schumm
Holy Cross Hospital
Phone 245-6141

HONOR WHITE HALL
NEW PASTOR, FAMILY

WHITE HALL — Open House
was held last Sunday Oct. 8
at the Presbyterian Manse
honoring the new pastor and his
wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey W.
Meckfessel, and their children,
Lynn and Douglas.

An attractive centerpiece of
white mums, red and pink carna-
tions and purple asters adorned
the serving table where
cookies, coffee and punch were
served. Assisting were Mrs.
Ruby Ring, Mrs. Charles Arn-
old, Mrs. A. R. McConthy and
Mrs. L. V. Kinser.



Rebecca Mitchell Was Installed as the new president of the Moss-Walton American Legion Auxiliary Unit 953 at the meeting held Thursday night, Oct. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on West Morton avenue.

Pictured above are the retiring president, Ann Hammers, left, Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell and the installing officer, Margaret Mitchell, past Auxiliary president and 20th District Gold Star Mothers chairman.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be Thursday, Oct. 26th, at the Mitchell home on West Morton.

Morgan County JB Association meeting Oct. 18

The annual dinner and pro-
gram meeting of the Morgan
County Tuberculosis Association
will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednes-
day, Oct. 18th, at the Ma-
sonic Temple. The public is in-
vited and dinner reservation
must be made with the Assoc-

iation secretary, Mrs. Verne
Anderson, 219 East Pennsylvania
avenue or with Mrs.
Regina Howard at Oaklawn
sanatorium.

The evening will include a
report of the Association's ac-
tivities during the past year.

Fall Specials in Sofas.
\$348.00 Berne Early Amer-
ican Sofa, extra heavy cov-
er, only \$288.00.
\$369.50 Berne Sofa, 86"
long, nylon cover — only
\$288.00.

Many more to choose from.
HOPPER & HAMM, INC.



Autumn and the time is ripe for saving. When you plant your dollars at FARMERS . . . the 4% interest is compounded quarterly . . . helps you reap a greater return from your cash in regular passbook savings accounts. These earnings are bank guaranteed.

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FORWARD!
You and NINA,
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Edwin Smart Shoe Store

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Jacoby On Bridge

No Monopoly Held on Errors

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST	EAST
♦ A 9 6 3			♦ 5	♦ K Q J 10 8
♦ 10 8			♦ 9 4 3 2	♦ K Q 7 5
♦ K Q 8 6			♦ A J 7 5 4	♦ 10 9 3
♦ 10 7 2			♦ 5 3	♦ 9

SOUTH (D)
♦ 7 4 2
♦ A 6
♦ 2
♦ A K Q J 8 6 4
Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

Certain members of the bridge press seem to delight in pillorying American players in international and other important matches. The stronger the screams of anguish

by these writers, the less likely that the particular writer ever played internationally or ever will play internationally. We have played in such matches before and hope to do so again and know that when we do we will make mistakes ranging from errors in judgment to downright stupidities.

The bidding in the box shows the American team getting to a ridiculous slam. We b1 a m e North for this but have no intention of mentioning which one of the six players actually made this bad bid.

We would never make the bid sitting at home and looking at the South hand. We probably would not have made it at the table, but we have done worse in the past and will probably commit other crimes in the future.

Anyway, North did bid four clubs after his partner had signed off at three no-trump and compounded his error by going on to six after his partner merely bid game.

South won the spade opening with dummy's ace, entered his hand with a trump and led his singleton diamond. West played low but eventually South had to lose three tricks.

At the other table the Italians stopped at three no-trump.

A spade was opened and Benito Garozzo, the declarer, settled for his nine top tricks. Because West held the ace of diamonds he could have made a 10th but he was not going to risk his good contract.

Card Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A 2 ♦ K Q 10 8 ♦ A Q J 5 4 ♦ K 6 5

What do you now?

—Bid three diamonds. You don't really expect your partner to be able to go further but if he can't make three diamonds the opponents can make several spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you now?

Answer Monday

Schedule Rites For Soldier Killed In Crash

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Army Private

Samuel George Broeker, 20, who was killed in a head-on

collision of two cars on U.S. 67

north of Jacksonville Thursday

afternoon, will be held at the

First Lutheran church in

Beardstown at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Reverend Glenn Anderson and

Reverend William Brown will

officiate with interment to be

in Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends

at the Cline Funeral Home in

Beardstown from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

Private Broeker, who was

last stationed at Fort Leonard

Wood, Mo., had been on leave

Franklin Navy Man Killed In Accident

A 24-year old Franklin naval U.S. Navy in 1963 crewman was reported killed in a flight deck accident aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany Thursday off the coast of Franklin.

The young man was identified as AO-3 Dale Allen Lash, son of Mrs. Altha Lash and the late Charles Lash of Franklin.

Mrs. Lash was notified late Thursday by naval personnel who called at her Franklin home.

AO-3 Lash was serving his second four-year hitch with the navy, and was assigned to the aircraft carrier operating with the Seventh Fleet.

He had re-enlisted for his second tour of duty in May of this year, and was last home on a 30-day leave in that month.

AO-3 Lash attended Franklin High school and entered the

and was scheduled to report to a port of debarkation for transfer to Vietnam within a few days. He graduated from Beardstown High School in 1965 and attended the University of Missouri at Rolla prior

to induction into the Army.

He was born Jan. 28, 1947, son of Samuel R. and Roberta Savage Broeker.

He is survived by his wife, the former Judith Ann Little; his mother, one sister, Judy and his grandfather, Oscar Savage, all of Beardstown.

Surviving are four brothers: Lee and Everett of Ashland, Chester of Long Beach, Calif., and Daniel of New Berlin; four sisters: Mrs. Martin Reiser and Mrs. Eugene Allen, both of Ashland, Mrs. Paul Dolly of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Earl Brown of Livonia, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Three brothers: Oren, Eugene and Lester, who died in infancy, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from Lipincott hall at the Soldiers and Sailors Home. Burial will be in a Quincy cemetery.

Friends may call at the Haug Funeral Home in Quincy from 2-8 p.m. Sunday.

LOOK AHEAD
If you buy unimproved property for your home site, check when and what improvements are to be made, and about how much cash you'll have to lay out when the improvements are made.

The Ice Age altered America's topography more quickly than it was altered at any other time.

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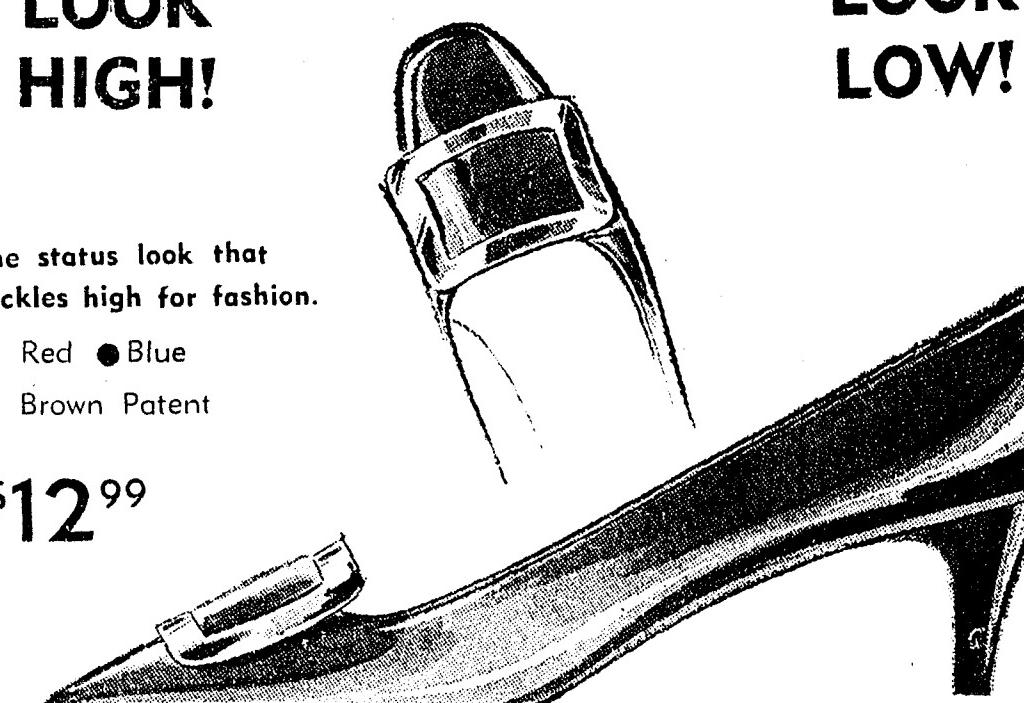
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shoe to take
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THE FAMILY..**

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE
13th Pair FREE (AVERAGE VALUE)

Long and strong on beauty
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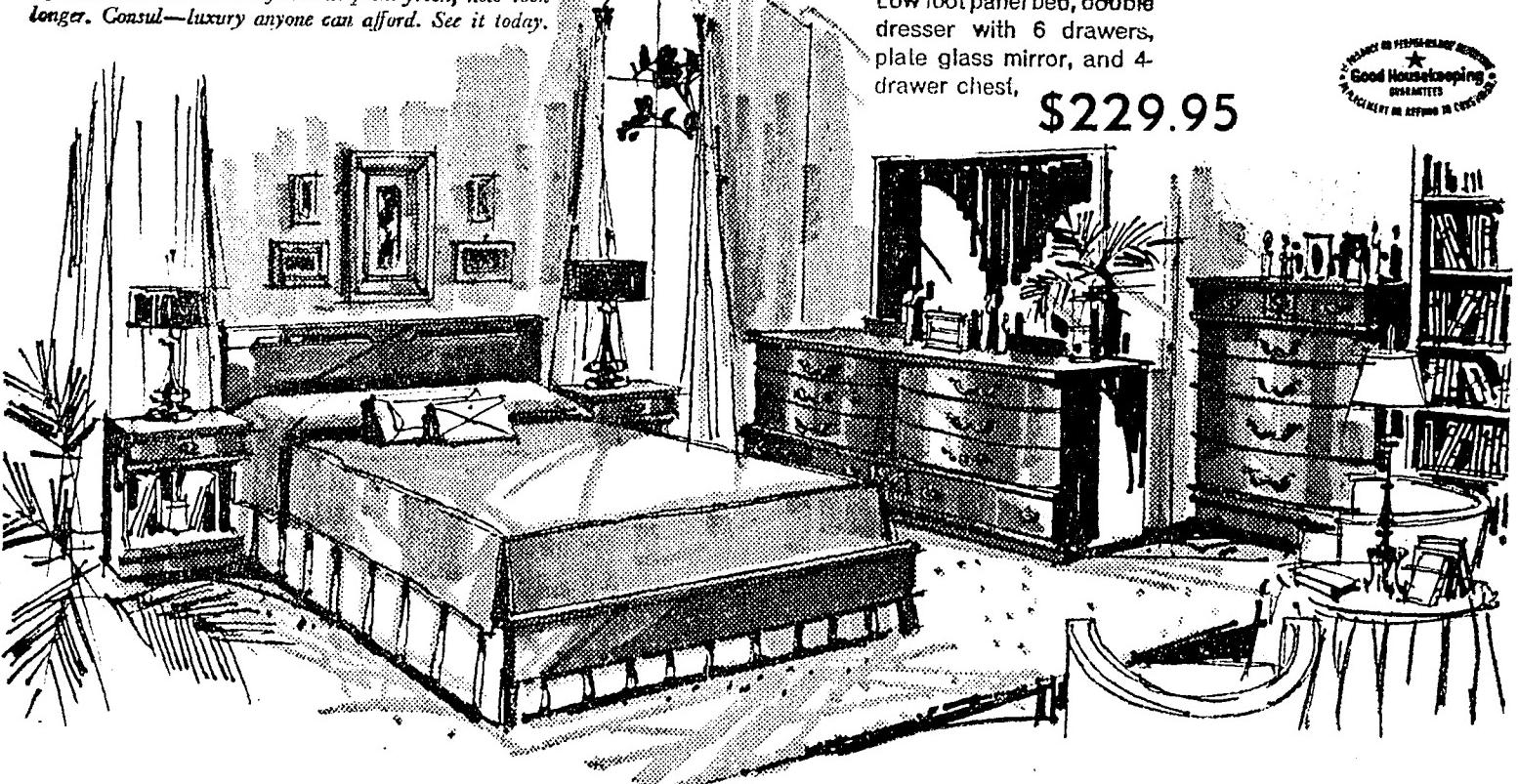
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There's only one thing nicer than popular contemporary design combined with matchless economy. And that's a touch of luxury. Consul has the touch. Beautiful bowed front drawers gracefully accented. Rich wood finishes, on choice veneers in your choice of Silver Mist, Woodstock, Mahogany or Gloss Walnut. Consul is easy to own because it's priced for the young homeowners. Fun to own because it's so easy to take care of. Durable Formula tops and Du Pont Dulux finish keep the fresh, new look longer. Consul—luxury anyone can afford. See it today.

9-drawer triple dresser
with Pittsburgh plate glass
mirror, bookcase bed, 4-drawer chest,

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NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

BRIMFUL and running over

By Jim Brim

There are more than 80 diseases that can be transmitted from animal to man. As we have developed drugs, vaccines, etc., we have become at times rather complacent in our war on disease.

Here are some comments about five diseases that can be transmitted to man. They are the more important ones:

BRUCELLOSIS — Known as undulant fever in humans. Symptoms are sudden chills, headache, sweating, fever, backache, weakness and fatigue. Early treatment is necessary to prevent chronic effects that may arise in later life.

Best prevention is to eliminate the disease from cattle and hogs. Blood test and sell reactors for slaughter. Pasteurize all milk.

LEPTOSPIROSIS — Symptoms are "flu-like," with fever, headache, chills, vomiting, muscular aches and pains, stiff neck, weakness and sometimes meningitis.

Wear protective clothing when handling sick animals. Cattle, hogs and dogs may be vaccinated against it.

RABIES — Affects any warm blooded animal and it can be gotten through being bitten by a warm blooded animal.

Symptoms vary widely, once the disease develops in man death follows.

Therefore, prevention is a must. Vaccinate dogs, cats other pets. Control stray animals. Check with your physician about a pre-exposure vaccine if you have a high risk of exposure to rabid animals. By all means see him if you are bitten, but first wash the wound thoroughly.



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No. 6 Terry Drive

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when you sleep on a
SPRING AIR.
BACK SUPPORTER.
MATTRESS

Twin or full size, mattress or box spring) \$79.50

- Exclusive Karr flexible end coils for firm inner support with luxurious surface comfort.
- "Health Center" provides extra shoulder-to-knee support.
- No slope toward edges, no sag in middle.

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In Rear of Store

with soap and water.
TETANUS — Also called lock-jaw. The bacteria enters the body through a wound. Clean all wounds thoroughly and remove foreign matter. Vaccination with periodic booster shots is the best prevention.

United Fund Report Hits \$108,000 Mark

Pledges and contributions to the United Fund of Morgan County now total \$108,066—with the \$11,914 balance toward the 1967-68 goal of \$120,000 expected to be raised by the extended deadline of October 20, according to co-chairmen Ralph Troyer and Gilbert Todd.

Five of the ten campaign divisions have exceeded their divisional goals. They are: I. Finance, IV. County, V. Government, VI. Professions, and VIII. Miscellaneous. The other divisions, in the current order of percentage towards 100% of their goals, are: II. Key Employers, III. Education, X. Construction, IX. State Institutions, and VII. Business.

This year's United Fund campaign is now at the highest amount ever raised during the first four weeks. The funds are used for the essential support of 11 health, service, youth, and charitable agencies.

Local Man Hurt In Truck Crash

A person will fight many times harder for special privileges than he will for equal rights.

SCHUYLER-BROWN HISTORICAL TOUR TO BE SUNDAY

RUSHVILLE — The Schuyler-Brown Historical tour planned for Sunday, Oct. 15 will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Route 67 and the Camden Road. At this point the story of the old Clark Mill will be told.

A short stop will be made to hear about the Protestant Church. The caravan will then proceed to Erwin and turn south at the top of the hill where the story of the pilgrim preachers, Rayburn and Obenshain, will be told.

The sites of Mabel Store and the post office will be pointed out and their story told.

At a point west of Brooklyn the story of early Mormon settlers will be related.

The last point of interest will be the grave of Azel Dorseyn, one-time schoolteacher of Abraham Lincoln. The grave is located on the Theodore King farm south of Huntsville.

All interested persons are invited to make the tour. There will be no admission charge.

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Name Age
Address Phone
City State Zip

Guy O. Kinser, Retired Greene Official, Dies

ton and J. Russell Kinser, Springfield; one daughter, Jane, wife of Ronny Kipling of Marietta; 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Floy Chapman of Greenfield and Mrs. Allen Cole, Palmyra, and one brother, Lynn Kinser of Greenfield.

Mr. Kinser graduated from Greenfield High School in 1921. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America Camp 459 at Greenfield and the Sportsmen's club.

Funeral services will be held at Shields Memorial Home at 3 p.m. Sunday. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

ST. LOUIS COUPLE SAVES BEARDSTOWN TEENAGER'S LIFE

A St. Louis couple is being credited with saving the life of

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 15, 1967
an incident at the north edge of Beardstown shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday evening.

Beardstown police were called to the scene at the Illinois River Dock on State Street after receiving a report that a subject was in the river pleading for help.

Upon arriving at the scene, police found that the youth had been pulled from the water by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of St. Louis. The young man, identified as 18-year-old Terrell Stoneking of Beardstown, had apparently fallen off the boat dock into the 15-foot deep water.

Stoneking was taken to Schmitt Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and later

Hembrough Rites Friday

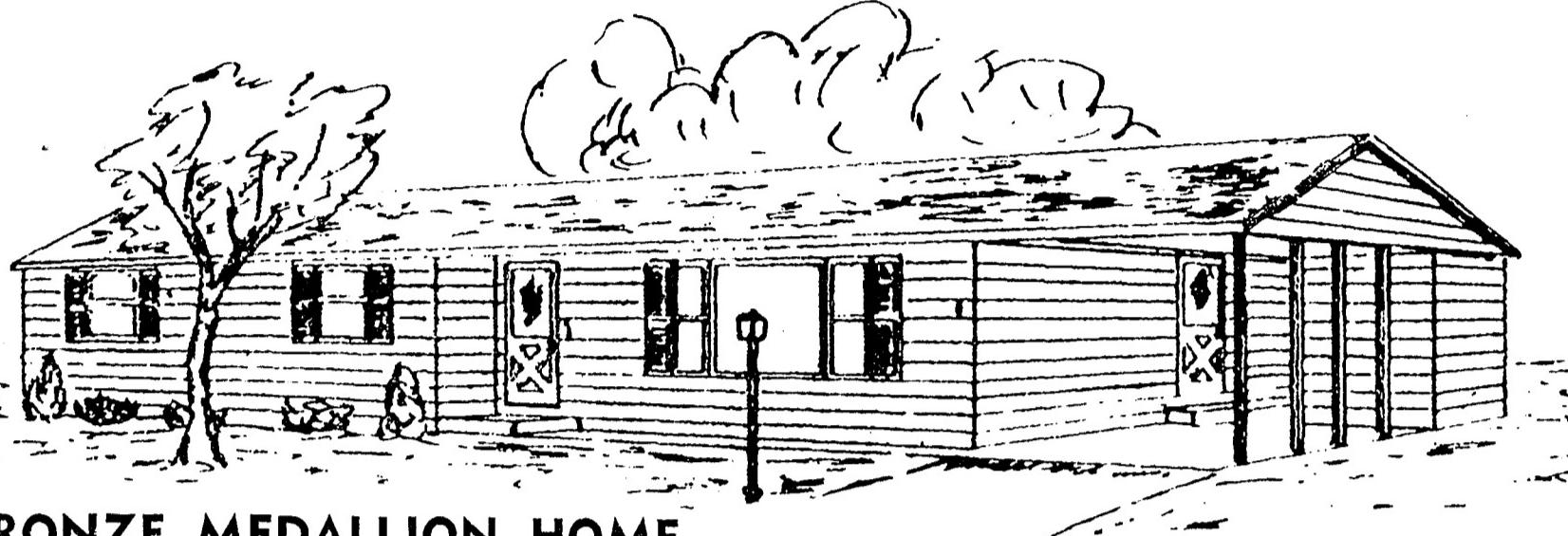
Funeral services for Richard A. Hembrough were held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Reverend Paul Shellenberger of Collinsville officiated and Ruth Rexroat was the organist.

Caring for the flowers were Elizabeth Brogdon, Louise Crouse, Rosemary Gibson and Merle Points, all nieces of Mr. Hembrough.

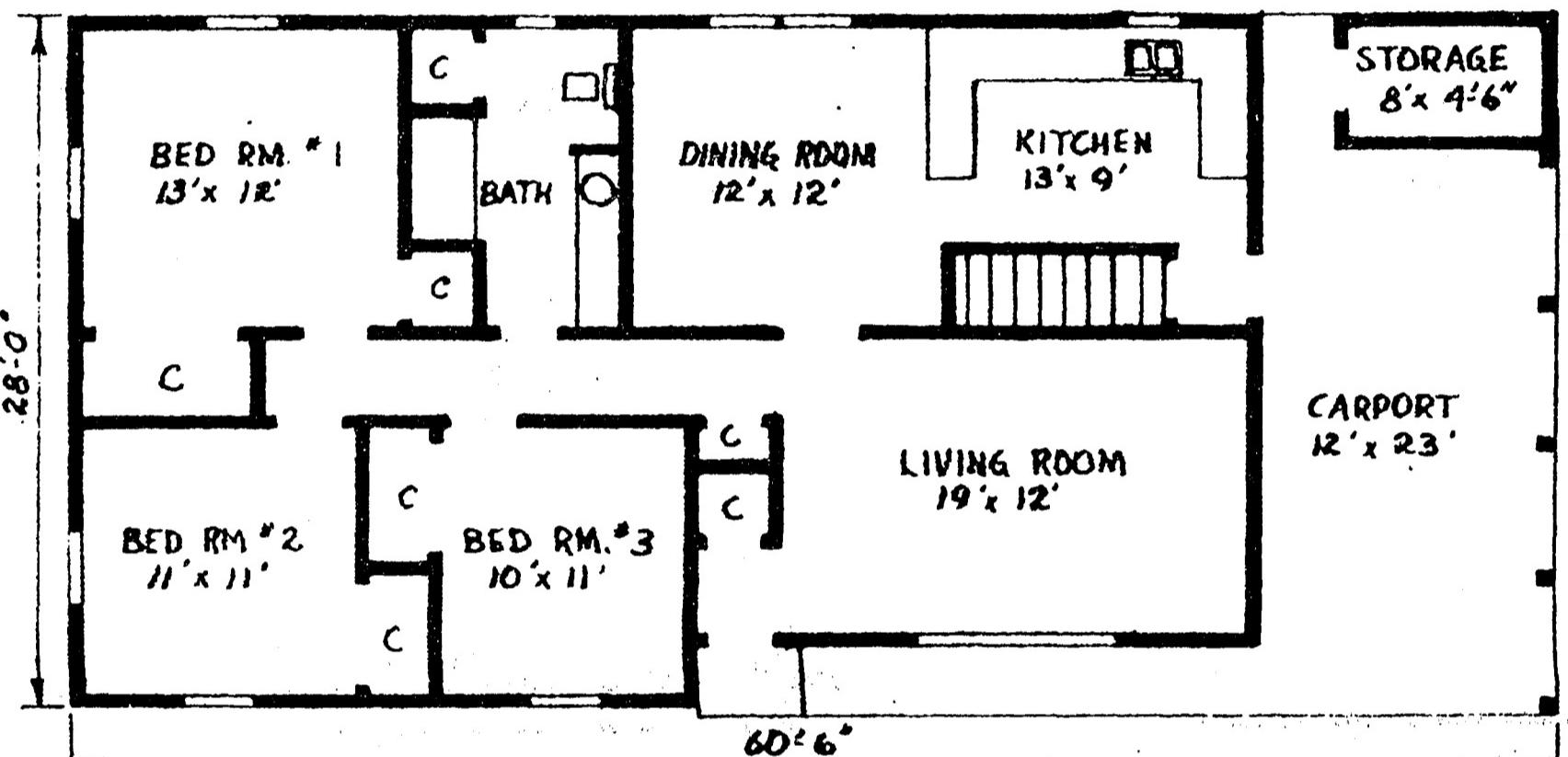
Pallbearers John White, Rex Hembrough, Russell Hembrough, Morris Brogdon, Kenneth Hembrough and James Crouse, nephews.

Burial was in Asbury cemetery.

BETTER BUILT HOMES



BRONZE MEDALLION HOME



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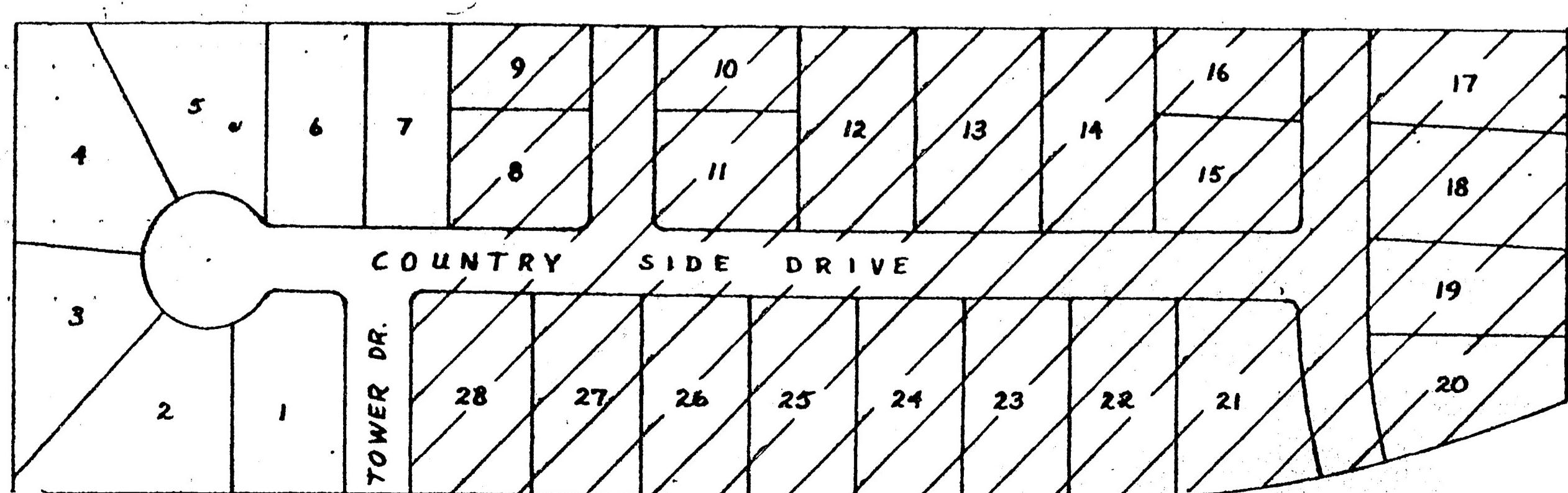
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1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door	\$2495
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering, 11,000 Local Miles. Marina Blue in Color.	
1967 Chevelle Malibu 4 Dr.	\$2795
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering and Air Conditioned. Formerly Owned by Retired General of Army.	
1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door	\$1895
8 Cyl. Power Glide. 17,000 One Owner Miles.	
1966 Oldsmobile 88 4 Dr.	\$2495
Full Power Equipped, 16,000 One Owner Miles. White with Blue Interior.	
1966 Chevrolet Biscayne 2 Dr.	\$1695
8 Cyl., 300 H.P., 3 Speed Heavy Duty Trans. Positraction. Reduced to	
1966 Ford Fairlane 4 Dr.	\$1495
6 Cyl., Std. Trans. Sand Beige with Fawn Interior.	
1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon	\$1395
8 Cyl. Power Glide. Fire Engine Red with Fawn Interior.	
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1895
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering. 18,000 One Owner Miles.	
1965 Chevelle 4 Door	\$1195
6 Cyl. Std. Trans. Looks and Runs Like New.	
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1695
8 Cyl. Power Glide. A Sharp Car. Just Reduced to	
1965 Chevy II Station Wagon	\$1295
6 Cyl., Std. Trans. This Fancy Nova Series Priced Only	
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1395
6 Cyl., Std. Trans. A One Owner in Immaculate Condition.	
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1695
8 Cyl. Power Glide, Power Steering and Air Conditioned.	
1964 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	\$1495
8 Cyl. Power Glide, Fire Engine Red with Red Interior.	
1964 Chevrolet Impala Sedan	\$1595
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Door	\$1295
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Air Conditioned.	
1964 Chevrolet Convertible	\$1395
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering.	
1964 Ford Fairlane 9 Pass. Wagon	\$1195
6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	
1963 Chevy II Station Wagon	\$895
6 Cyl. Std. Trans. Red. Nice and Clean.	
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door	\$1195
8 Cyl. Power Glide and Power Steering. Extra Nice.	

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By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

A GREAT YEAR TO REMEMBER

The just ended Major League baseball season, a strange one for most fans, was a great one for most fans in this area. With most baseball followers in the area following either St. Louis or Chicago, they certainly had a lot to cheer for.

When fans look back on the 1967 season several years from now, there will be a lot to remember. There was the complete fold of last year's champions, Baltimore and Los Angeles. The Dodgers' fadeout was expected, the Orioles' was not.

Then there was the climb from ninth to first by Boston, St. Louis' jump from the second division to the World Championship. Chicago skyrocketed from tenth to third; Pittsburgh was a total disappointment after being picked by most experts to win all the marbles.

WE ARE going to remember those things, but we are going to have a lot of other memories of the season as well. This season was this writer's first for covering Major League games, the first for personal interviews with most of the world's best baseball players.

We will remember:

—The great spirit of the champion Cardinals. They reminded us a lot of gung-ho high school and college players. You would never know they were seasoned veterans. After a crucial loss, and there weren't many, there was no bickering, shunning of the writers. They set their teeth and seemed like they couldn't wait to get on the field the next night.

—**THE GREAT** Chicago Cubs star Ernie Banks giving us about 45 minutes of his time before a game in St. Louis, a game that could have put the Cubs one game out of the lead. He was so relaxed he passed up batting practice to tell us what Major League baseball had meant to him. Then, talking about his new Ford agency in Chicago, he gave us a sales pitch on a new Ford.

—Interviewing Cincinnati's Pete Rose. Known as 'Mister Hustle', we could see how he got that name. He would answer a couple of questions outside the batting cage, then quickly sprint around the bases. You couldn't stand closer than five feet to him, because he was continually taking practice cuts with his bat.

—**HEARING RED** Schoenfeld talk about the many happy days he has spent hunting and fishing in Central Illinois, and wishing he had the time to do it again. "I'm pretty tied up most of the time anymore," said Schoenfeld. Wrapped up in a hot pennant race at the time and noticeably more than a little worried, Schoenfeld perked up and forgot all about the rigors of baseball when hunting and fishing were mentioned.

—**LISTENING** to Roger Maris tell how much he greatly appreciated the treatment he received from the fans and press in St. Louis. One could tell he was still a bit wary of talking to the writers, but ask no leading questions and he was as friendly as they come. You can bet he will have a bit of the bad taste of the treatment he received from the press in New York for a long time.

—**LISTENING** to Orlando Cepeda chatter on and on as long as someone would listen, mostly about how great his teammates were and how terrific the fans in St. Louis were. A high-spirited individual, Orlando would lose most of his listeners when he got excited and started mixing his English and Spanish in speech so rapid it was quite hard to follow. He was one of the biggest laugh-getters in the league, and when he was going good, the most exciting hitter we have ever seen.

—Cepeda's various versions of his exchange with umpire Stan Landis the night the first baseman was not only kicked out of the game, but fined and suspended for two days as well. For every night the next couple of weeks Cepeda would have a different version of what he said to Landis, each one hilarious. It would take several rulings by the Supreme Court to ever put any of them in print.

—**SEEING ROOKIE** pitcher Dick Hughes sit in the dugout every night before a game looking over the Stadium and the crowd. Hughes, who spent nine years in the minors before making the grade at the age of 29, was obviously awestruck by the scene. Hughes, who rates at the top of the league in the size of his chaw of tobacco, declared several times, "This is great. I'm going to be here for a long time."

—Watching Curt Flood going after everything hit past the infield, and getting most of them. If he isn't the best in the game now, we would like to see who is. Talking to Flood was just as much a pleasure. A finer gentleman we did not meet. Yes, we heard all those 'stories' making the rounds during the season, and didn't believe a one.

—**TALKING TO** Leo Durocher, and actually feeling the personal magnetism he exerts. This 'Durocher magic' was what the Cub players credited with their climb to the first division this year. And, listening to Durocher disclaim any contribution by him. "It was just a matter of getting the team to quit being satisfied with losing," said Durocher.

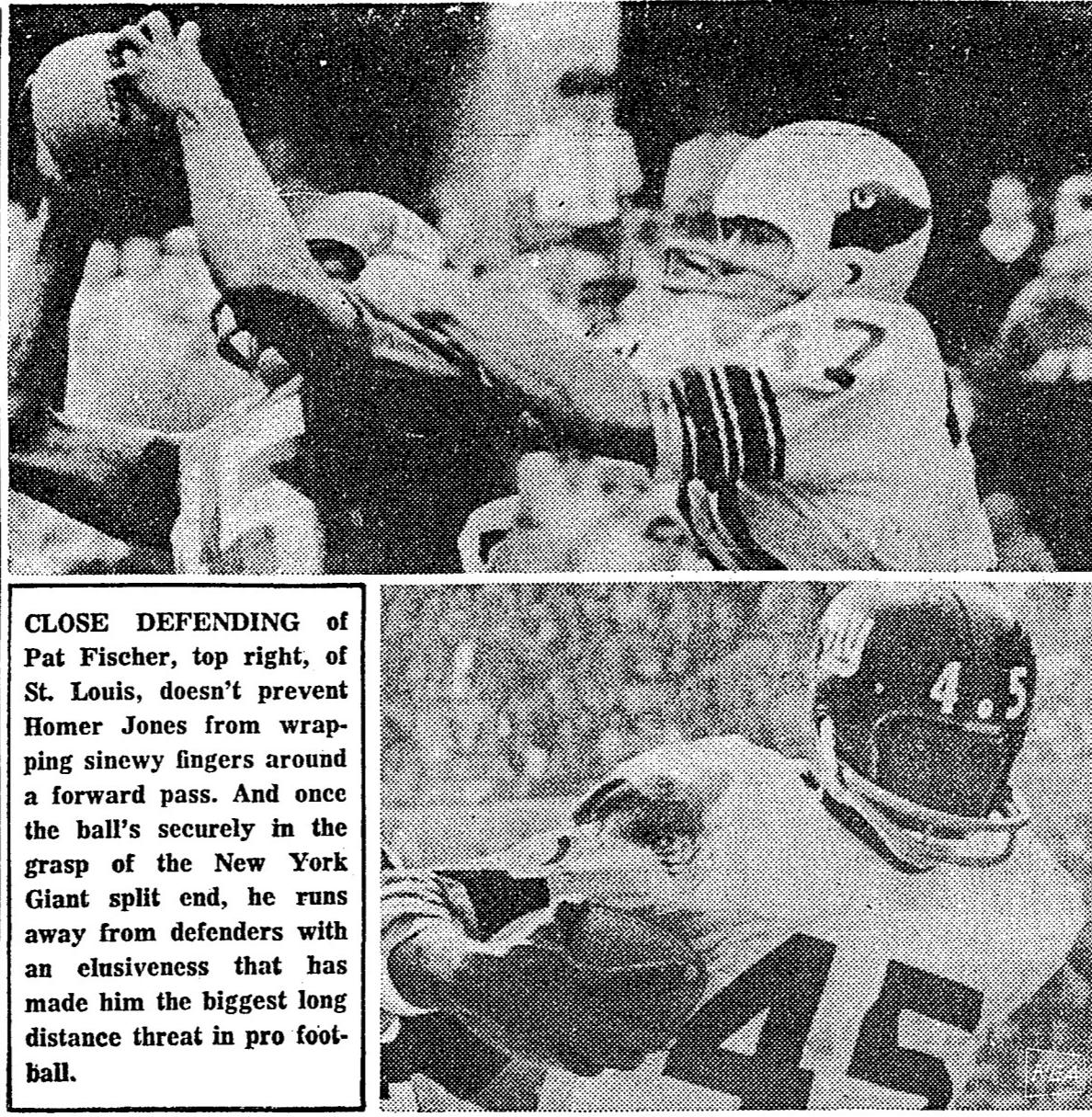
—Interviewing the great Willie Mays the day after he did not make the starting lineup for the all-star game for the first time in many years. Willie, who still has the voice of a youngster and quite often bounces around like one, was noticeably disturbed over the matter, but being the great star he is, denied he was bitter and stated that he perhaps did not deserve to start.

—**LISTENING** to the father-like manner of Atlanta manager Billy Hitchcock, one of our favorites. The item we remember most was Hitchcock's reply to what he thought of Pittsburgh manager Harry Walker being fired. "Baseball is a funny game. You do your best and sometimes it doesn't seem right. You just have to do what you think is best and hope it works out right." Think he knew something?

—Seeing Walter Alston walk into a room or onto the field and knowing why he is held in such high esteem by all of baseball. We have never seen a man more in command, and yet seldom say a word. You could pick him out of a crowd of 50 as being a Major League manager.

—**COVERING** the World Series. The field and club houses were an unbelievable madhouse of writers and photographers, about 600 as compared to 50 ball players. We couldn't help but feel a bit sorry for such players as Jim Lonborg and Carl Yastrzemski, who could not even shave without answering a barrage of questions, most of them repeats, from the always-present crowd around them.

—Watching Lou Brock dominate the Series like no other non-pitcher has in our memory. He is the most exciting ball player we have yet to see play the game.



CLOSE DEFENDING of Pat Fischer, top right, of St. Louis, doesn't prevent Homer Jones from wrapping sinewy fingers around a forward pass. And once the ball's securely in the grasp of the New York Giant split end, he runs away from defenders with an elusiveness that has made him the biggest long distance threat in pro football.

Blueboys Fall, 21-7

CHICAGO — Halfback Don Gotkowski paced a ball-controlling University of Illinois Chicago Circle team to a 21-7 victory over Illinois College, here Saturday evening.

Gotkowski scored a pair of touchdowns and ground out 190 yards on 27 carries, 153 yards on 20 carries in the first half when the Chicago Illini ran up a 15-0 margin.

The Illini rolled up 254 yards on the ground and controlled the ball for 88 plays, as compared to 119 rushing yards and 60 offensive plays for the losing Blueboys.

Gotkowski got the winners off and running with a one-yard score in the first period, capping a nine-play, 54-yard march. Jim McEllis tackled IC's Tom Rowland, who inter-

cepted a Chicago pass and ran into the end zone, in the end zone for a safety in the second period. With 3:56 left in the first half Gotkowski scored again, on a two-yard plunge to end a 57-yard drive that took up nine plays. Carl Carbone booted the point after.

Carbone legged the ball over from two yards away in the third frame, to finish a 58-yard nine-play march.

Illinois College scored with only 20 seconds left in the game with Danny Brooks sneaking across from one yard away. The score capped an 80-yard march that took ten plays. The drive was highlighted by Oscar Young's 47-yard pass to Rowland, moving the ball to the one.

Rowland intercepted three Chicago passes, including one with only five seconds to play. Rowland also returned a punt 48 yards to the Chicago 24 in the final period but IC was unable to score.

Chicago is now 2-2 for the season, while IC stands 0-2-1.

Score by quarters:

Chicago College 7 8 6 0-21
Illinois College 0 0 0 7-7

Statistics

IC CC

First downs 9 20
Net rushing yards 119 254
Net passing yards 65 57
Passes 3-15 6-14
Passes Inter. by 3 2
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 66 120
Punts 5-146 6-262
Ball lost on downs 2 0
Offensive plays 60 88

Overall

W L T

Routt 5 0 0
Pittsfield 5 0 0
Rushville 5 0 0
Southwestern 4 0 1
Carrollton 4 0 1
Beardstown 5 1 0
Northwestern 4 1 0
ISD 3 1 0
Greenfield 3 1 0
Jacksonville 2 1 2
Winchester 3 2 0
Meredosia 3 2 0
Pleasant Hill 3 2 0
North Greene 3 2 0
Havana 2 2 1
Jerseyville 2 2 1
Waverly 2 2 1
Triopia 2 3 0
Virginia 2 4 0
Brown County 1 4 0
Calhoun 0 5 0
Bluffs 0 5 0

Prep Records

Overall

W L T

Routt 5 0 0
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Southwestern 4 0 1
Carrollton 4 0 1
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Winchester 3 2 0
Meredosia 3 2 0
Pleasant Hill 3 2 0
North Greene 3 2 0
Havana 2 2 1
Jerseyville 2 2 1
Waverly 2 2 1
Triopia 2 3 0
Virginia 2 4 0
Brown County 1 4 0
Calhoun 0 5 0
Bluffs 0 5 0

Conference

PMSC

W L T

Routt 3 0 0
Triopia 2 1 1
ISD 1 1 1
Virginia 1 1 1
Meredosia 1 1 1
Bluffs 0 4 0

Battle At Third

W L T

Routt 3 0 0
Triopia 2 1 1
ISD 1 1 1
Virginia 1 1 1
Meredosia 1 1 1
Bluffs 0 4 0

The strong-hitting but weak-fielding Jones was Boston's second best hitter in the series and voiced anger when he was benched in favor of Foy for the last two games. Those two appear destined to battle again for the regular job next spring unless one is traded.

In any event it seems a sure bet that the Red Sox will try to swing some deals involving such players as Jones, Foy, Harrelson or others in hopes of plugging those big pitching and catching gaps.

If anyone is going to break into the line-up it probably will be Mike Torrez, a 6-foot-6 right-hander, who spent the year at Tulsa. He lost his only start at the end of the year with the Cardinals, but Schoenfeld says Torrez, 21, is a sure bet.

And Tim McCarver, 26, is regarded by many as the best all-around catcher in the game today. His backup is Dave Rickets, 32, who hit .273 as the Cardinals' top pinch hitter.

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There is a possibility three veterans may not return. Infielder Ed Bressoud indicated he was retiring from baseball to teach in the upper-California area. Catcher John Romano, who was cut from the Cardinals' World Series roster, and relief pitcher Hal Woodshock may not be back.

The lightest hitter among the infielders is shortstop Dal Maxvill. The 29-year-old Maxvill hit only .227 this year, but because of his fielding ability no one is likely to beat him out at shortstop.

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And Tim

Hoosiers Capture 4th Straight 21-17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's sophomore aerial combination, Harry Gonso to Jade Butcher, produced two touchdowns, the last with only 53 seconds to play, and the Hoosiers beat Iowa 21-17 Saturday for their fourth straight victory. It marked the first time since 1910 that the Hoosiers had won.

Jim Lemon New Pilot Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ganting Jim Lemon an awesome home-run hitter in the late 1950s, was named manager of the Washington Senators Saturday. He replaces Gil Hodges who is going to the New York Mets.

Lemon signed a two-year contract and although terms were not announced, he is believed to have received about \$28,000 per year.

"It was a surprise to me when George called," Lemon told a news conference, referring to General Manager George Selkirk.

"I had been watching the Hodges story in the paper and if I had not been contacted, I would have thrown my hat in the ring."

"If you want something, you have to try to go and get it."

Lemon, a coach for the Minnesota Twins the past three years, was a popular player in Washington from 1954 to 1960, before the Senators moved to Minnesota. He still makes his home in the area and runs a small grocery store in the Maryland suburb of Hyattsville.

Team Finished Last

Lemon, 39, managed the Senators' York farm club in the Class AA Eastern League in 1964 before accepting Calvin Griffith's offer to be the first base coach for the Minnesota Twins. His York team finished last.

Hodges quit Wednesday to sign a contract with the Mets after managing Washington 4½ years and taking the last-place Senators to a sixth-place tie with the Baltimore Orioles this season.

Selkirk, who earlier this week said he would announce his new manager after the American League meeting Oct. 18, called a news conference Saturday to end speculation.

"We've been prepared for this," said Selkirk, referring to Hodges' departure. "I've had a man in mind for the past three years." Lemon said he has not decided who will be his coaches but he has asked Ed Yost, a former Senators' teammate, to stay on as his third base coach. He said Yost has not given him a decision.

their first four games and left them one of the two unbeaten Big Ten teams.

Gonso completed only seven of 17 passes for 114 yards, but carried the ball 22 times for 119 yards.

Gonso hit Butcher with a three-yard touchdown toss in the first quarter after Iowa's Bob Anderson had kicked a 30-yard field goal. The tireless Gonso contributed a 47-yard run to the 73-yard Hoosier scoring drive.

A short Iowa punt set up another Indiana touchdown drive in the second quarter. Mike Kriovish went the last yard for the score and Indiana carried a 14-3 halftime lead.

Iowa came back with a 61-yard scoring drive in the first series of the third quarter. Ed Podlak passed the last 11 to Paul Usinowicz. The Hawkeyes then got the lead 17-14 in the final period on a Podlak one-yard plunge.

John Isenbarger ran a kickoff back 33 yards to the Hoosier 40, to start the winning drive. Indiana then scored in nine plays with Gonso passing or running on seven of them. The clincher was a four-yard pass to Butcher.

Iowa 3 0 7 7—17
Indiana 7 7 0 7—21

Palmer Cops WorldMatch Play Title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer fired 12 birdies and an eagle while defeating Peter Thomson by a single hole in the 36-hole final of the Piccadilly Match Play golf tournament Saturday.

Thomson had 11 birdies and an eagle in a duel played in a howling wind and slashing rain.

Palmer finished the two rounds 12 under par while Thomson was eight under. Immediately after the match, Palmer took off for London and then on to Houston where the U.S. Ryder Cup team will play the British this coming weekend.

A crowd of 10,000 swarmed over Wentworth's 6,997-yard par-36-38-74 course and from the moment the two teed off there was a sense of drama.

Thomson, the Australian who is a five-time winner of the British Open, was 3 up at one stage on Palmer in the morning round.

Palmer came back with one of his famous charges and the two went into lunch all square with both of them shooting four under par 70s.

The two birdied the 34th with threes and halved the 35th and 36th with 5s, as Palmer made his thin edge stand up.



GALE SAYERS of the Chicago Bears got off to a slow start the first month of the season, but last year's leading rusher in the National Football League is still force to be reckoned with as strong as his first name.

Gophers Nip Illini 10-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jeff Nygren's 23 yard field goal with a 75 yard drive to tie the score on a 9 yard touchdown pass from Dean Volkman to Jim Wright.

Capped the sparkling play of sophomores Jim Carter and Phil Hagen to give Minnesota a 10-7 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Midway in the final quarter Mike Condo intercepted a Volkman pass and returned 13 yards to the Illinois 44. Hagen then took to the air and completed

four passes—the final one to Carter which took the ball down to the Illinois 8—before Nygren booted the winning goal.

In the final minutes Volkman went to the desperation pass and completed two to Craig Timko to move the ball to Minnesota territory before time ran out.

Minneapolis took the lead in the third quarter on a 74 yard drive, climaxed by Carter's touchdown plunge only to have Illinois come right back.

Most Of State's Prep Unbeatens Stay That Way

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Most of the major unbeaten and Untied Illinois high school football teams battered their opponents Friday night to register their fifth victories.

One exception was Alton, ranked as one of the strongest clubs in the state. After clobbering four Illinois teams, the Redbirds were held to a 6-6 tie by St. Louis University High.

Another upset forced Rockford West, favorite for the Big Eight crown, to surrender its unbeaten slate. The defending champions, Rockford Boylan, edged West 7-6 to throw the league race into a turmoil.

Moline's powerful Maroons extended their record to 5-0 with an easy 34-6 conquest of Cedar Longhorns on an 84-yard surge Rapids' Iowa Kennedy. In its 10 plays for the touchdown, Moline has scored that sewed it up and marked 12 points while allowing only one of the great comebacks of 13.

Texas was badly outplayed in the first half after Oklahoma City, kept its undefeated record intact with a 14-12 victory. It had the ball with Bob Tory over Collinsville. Two Warmack piloting the team with now, Belleville his running and passing and call—will meet Alton in what will bring on Ron Shotts for 41-yard kick that set up the score.

All the first half Texas was on the defense, and only pass interceptions could halt the Oklahoma powerhouse. Texas never got past midfield and its longest drive was only 30 yards.

The second half found a revitalized Texas that picked up by a recovered fumble, rolled to the Oklahoma 17 and Layne, a sophomore from Lubbock, Tex., kicked the field goal that furnished the points for victory.

Oklahoma 7 0 0 0—7
Texas 0 0 3 6—9

In the Illinois Eight, Lockport West rolled up its fifth victory of the campaign in turning back Lockport Central 19-7.

Joliet East, another undefeated Illini Eight member, took a 14-0 victory from Kankakee Eastridge.

Joliet Catholic also made it 5-0 with a 34-18 decision over Aurora Marjion.

Danville Schlarman, the team that broke Champaign Central's 12-game win string last week, maintained its pace in trouncing Hopewell 20-6 for its fifth in a row.

In the Chicago suburban area, Maine South and Proviso East expanded their records to 5-0. Maine South dealt Deerfield its first setback, 35-6, and Proviso East Trimmed New Trier East 21-7.

Effingham notched its 15th consecutive win by defeating Shellyville 13-7.

In a Thursday game, Macomb Western hit 21 in a row with a 46-0 conquest of Carthage. In five game this season, Western has shut out its opposition while tenth.

Adrian Young, their linebacker, was fantastic. He was in the right place at the right time all day and intercepted four passes. Their defensive end, Tim Rosovich, kept pressure on all day and Mike Meier of New Berlin.

Pleasant Plains' Larry Bonke won individual honors with a timing of 9:16 over the 1.8-mile course, followed by Mike Meier of New Berlin.

Tri-City was led by Don Tucker in third, Doug Dunn in fifth, Gary Erls in eighth and Dave Bryant in ninth.

Dave Peacher of New Berlin came in seventh and Jerry Winkle of Ashland finished

USC Blasts Irish, 24-7

'OJ' Sparks Top-Ranked Team To Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — O.J. "Orange Juice" Simpson was a three-touchdown tidal wave in the second half, sweeping top-ranked Southern California to a 24-7 thumping of favored Notre Dame in a wild

football game Saturday.

The Trojans' fifth straight triumph impressively avenged a 51-0 massacre by Notre Dame in last year's finale at Los Angeles.

After being throttled in the first half, which produced a 7-0 Notre Dame lead, the lithe and swift Simpson, top national rusher, demoralized the Irish with touchdown runs of 35, 3 and 1 yard.

In the hard-played, but often

interceptions and fumbles, Simpson batted Notre Dame for 163 yards on 39 carries to better his season average of 150 yards per game.

Simpson was at his best in the 17-point Trojan third quarter, in which the erratic Irish collapsed badly.

The real backbreaker for the Irish, whose heralded Terry Hanratty had five passes intercepted, came on a 35-yard touchdown run by Simpson, his longest scrimmage jaunt of the season, with 4:34 left in the third quarter.

USC 0 17 7-24
Notre Dame 0 7 0 0-7

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Notre Dame 0 7 0 0-7

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Rouett Blanks Triopia 12-0; JHS In 6-6 Tie

Rockets Capture Key PMSC Contest

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

ARENZVILLE — A ball-controlling ground game, led by Paul Lambert, allowed Rouett to take a giant step towards its first PMSC Conference title and a possible undefeated season, here Friday night, as the Rockets beat Triopia for the first time, 12-0.

Lambert, a 190-pound senior fullback, scored both touchdowns and romped for 158 yards of Rouett's 250 yards rushing. Lambert was also a key in the strong Rouett defense that kept Triopia out of range on all but two occasions during the evening.

The victory boosts Rouett to a perfect 5-0 record and 3-0 conference mark. Triopia suffered its third loss in five games and fell to 2-1 in the league standings.

What was expected to be a ball control game with both teams concentrating on avoiding mistakes was anything but in the early going. As a matter of fact both Rocket scores came as a direct result of Triopia mistakes deep in their own territory. Rouett lost three fumbles and Triopia lost two fumbles and had a pass intercepted.

Rouett coughed up the ball at the 50 on their second play from scrimmage, giving Triopia an early shot. But the Rockets got the ball right back on a fumble in the same spot. Five plays later Triopia's Jim Morris picked up a Rocket fumble at the Trojans' 33. Three plays later Rouett quarterback Loyd Krumlauf picked off a Triopia aerial on the Trojans' 31, setting up the first score of the game.

Rockets Break Ice

Lambert and halfback Dan Welsh punched out three first downs to the Triopia seven. Lambert gained six to the one, but Krumlauf had to fall on his own fumble at the two. On the next play the hard-running Lambert busted over right guard for the initial score. Lambert's run for the extra point fell inches short.

Triopia, aided by a key 15-yard walkoff against the Rockets, managed to march from its own 17 into Rouett territory before the stout Rocket defense held on its own 31.

Dennis Brainer picked up the first half near the end of the second quarter, giving Triopia's best scoring chance of the night. Taking over on the Rouett 16, Rodney Nobis, Jim Love-

Friday's Sports

Saukees Roll To 14th Win In Row, 33-0

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Saukees, behind the scoring of Mark Beattie, dumped the Raiders from Christian Brothers 33-0, here Friday evening. The effort represented Pittsfield's fourteenth straight victory.

There was no score in the first quarter of the ball game. Beattie opened the scoring with a one-yard dive play right up the middle. Tom McCartney scored next on a 56-yard pass play from John McMakin. Dave Shaw kicked the point after. McMakin hurled a six-yard pass to Shaw waiting in the end zone, then McCartney kicked the conversion.

Beattie went one yard up the middle to score for Pittsfield in the third quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Brad Lyman scored on a six-yard pass from McCartney in the final period. McCartney also kicked the extra point.

Pittsfield is 5-0 in the season, Christian Brothers is 0-4-1.

Score By Quarters:

Pittsfield 0 20 6 7-33

Christian Bros. 0 0 0 0-0

6-16

25

45

Offensive plays 55

18

Score by quarters:

Rouett 6 0 0 6-12

Triopia 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring

R-Lambert, 2 run

R-Lambert, 4 run

Statistics

R. T.

First downs 14 8

Net rushing yards 250 80

Net passing yards 5 39

Passes 1-2 6-16

Passes inter. by 1 0

Fumbles lost 3 2

Yards penalized 40 25

Punts 2-24.0 3-25.6

Offensive plays 55 45

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Passes 1-2 6-16

Passes inter. by 1 0

Fumbles lost 3 2

Yards penalized 40 25

Punts 2-24.0 3-25.6

Offensive plays 55 45

18

Score by quarters:

Rouett 6 0 0 6-12

Triopia 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring

R-Lambert, 2 run

R-Lambert, 4 run

Statistics

R. T.

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WHO ELSE? St. Louis Cardinal pilot Red Schoendienst Friday was named manager of the year in the annual AP poll. Schoendienst, a former star Cardinal player, guided his charges to the World Series championship in his third year at the helm. (AP Wirephoto)

Durocher Second

Schoendienst NL Manager Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Schoendienst, the quiet leader who lifted the St. Louis Cardinals from a sixth-place finish in 1966 to an explosive, runaway victory in the National League pennant race the past season, was named the circuit's manager-of-the-year Friday.

Schoendienst, whose Cardinals also defeated Boston in a seven-game World Series, drew 257 votes from among the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll.

Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs was second with 119 votes. Cincinnati's Dave Bristol was a distant third with 11.

Schoendienst maneuvered his club to the top with a number of strategic moves that included the shifting of Mike Shannon from the outfield to third base. The manager moved Nelson Briles, a relief pitcher, into the starting rotation in mid-July after ace Bob Gibson was sidelined with a broken right leg. Briles finished with 14 victories.

The St. Louis skipper also made effective use of Dick Hughes and Steve Carlton, young starting pitchers, plus a relief staff that included Ron Willis and Joe Hoerner.

The Cardinals were tied for first place with Chicago on July 24. However, they went on a 13-3 streak in the next two weeks and forged an eight-game lead. St. Louis clinched first place two weeks before the end of the regular season, finishing with 101-60 record and 10½ games in front of second-place San Francisco.

Schoendienst replaced Johnny Keane as the Cardinals' manager Oct. 20, 1964 in an unprecedented aftermath to the club's seven-game World Series triumph over the New York Yankees. Keane had resigned and taken a similar position with the Yanks. He replaced Yogi Berra, who had been fired.

The Cards wound up in seventh place in Schoendienst's first season at the helm in 1965. They moved up a notch the next year with an 83-79 record.

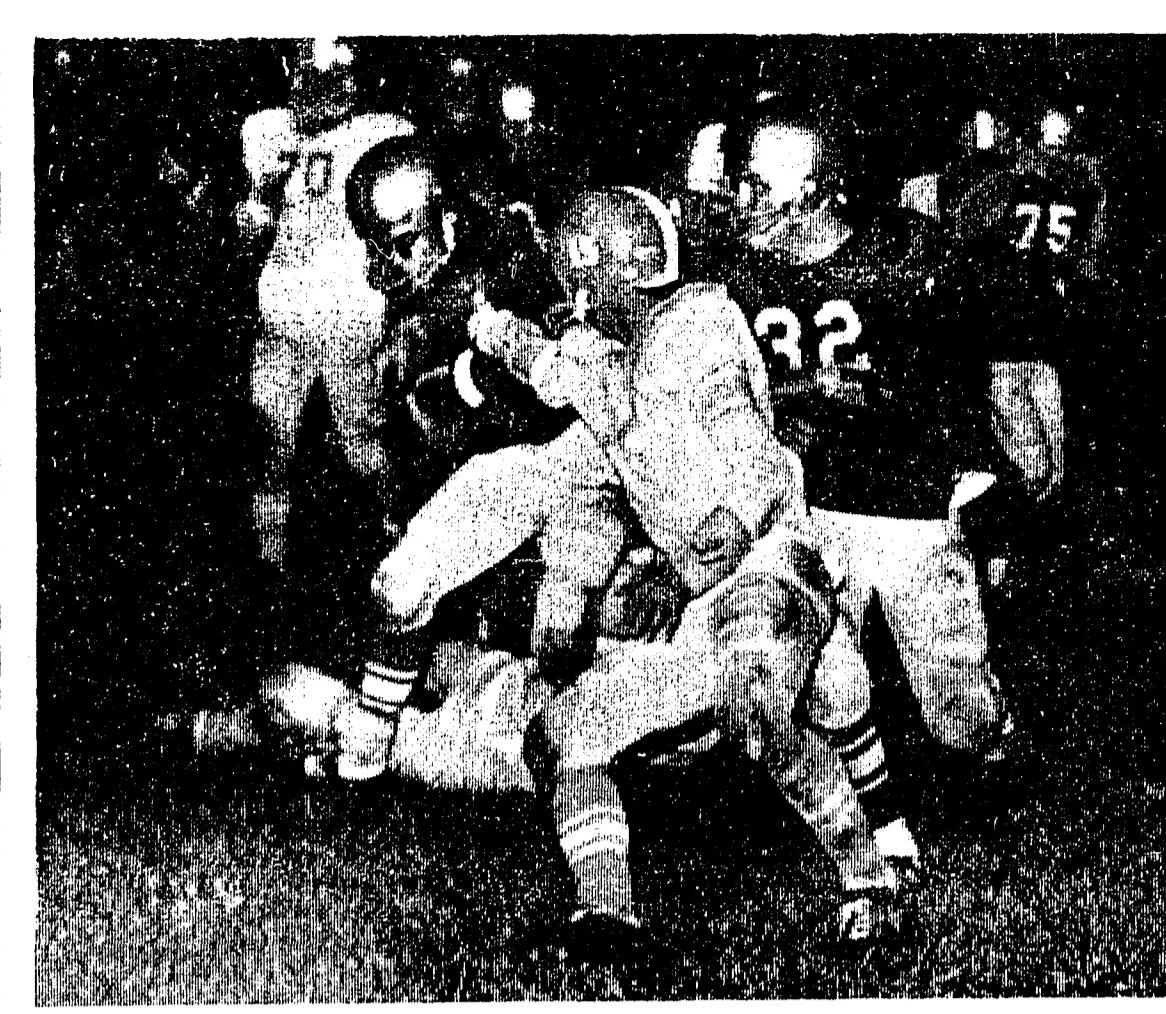
The Cubs' third place finish under Durocher in 1967 was considered remarkable in view of their performance the previous campaign in which they wound up in the cellar, winning only 59 games and losing 103. Durocher moved to Chicago in 1966 after a 10-year absence from the managerial ranks.

Bristol had the Reds in first place during most of the first two months of the past season.

They slumped later on, though,

and finished fourth with an 87-75 mark, one-half game behind Chicago.

In 1896 Stanford played two scoreless ties in football. Both were against the Olympic Club.



CUTTING IN: Danny Welsh cuts in to miss Triopia's Dave Nergenah while getting blocking help from teammate Paul Lambert. Welsh was one of the offensive sparkplugs Friday as Routt rolled up a 12-0 victory over Triopia in Arenzville.

regular season, finishing with 101-60 record and 10½ games in front of second-place San Francisco.

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Cards Have 'Ball' After Series Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Well, this year's over. Now we have to start thinking about next year," Dal Maxvill said while he was still celebrating this year.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals threw themselves a ball Thursday night at General Manager Stan Musial's restaurant.

Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri was there with a ham for Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He had bet the prize ham against a dozen lobsters put up by Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe that St. Louis would win the World Series.

Bob Gibson made Hearnes and the Cardinals winners by beating Jim Lonborg and the Boston Red Sox 7-2 in the seventh game of the World Series Thursday.

Hearnes said he decided to give the ham to a deserving member of the Cardinals. He said he couldn't pick out any one man, so he decided to give it to club President August Busch Jr., Musial or

"I looked at their respective bank balances," the governor said with a smile, "and decided to give it to Schoendienst."

Then Musial walked up to the mike and gagged, "Don't worry, I'll get half of it."

Joe Hoerner was the Cardinals' only casualty of the Series. The pitcher received cuts on fingers of both hands when a champagne bottle exploded in his hands in Boston's Fenway Park.

Roger Maris told the group that playing with the Cardinals this year "has been my pleasure." Maris led in runs batted in during the Series.

But in Downtown St. Louis, the celebration got out of control. An estimated 25,000 Cardinals well-wishers crowded the area, setting fire to bushels of paper and throwing beer bottles around the streets until the early morning hours. At one point, police closed the area off to incoming traffic.

Police said eight people were arrested and 11 treated for injuries.

WESLEYAN 20, WISCONSIN 7 BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Wesleyan came from behind in the second quarter to defeat Millikin 20 to 7 in a College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin game Saturday.

Wesleyan has two wins and one loss in conference play while Millikin has one victory and two defeats.

Carrollton Nips Winchester 12-6 For IVC Victory

WINCHESTER — Carrollton dropped Winchester, 12-6, here Friday evening. The game was part of Illinois Valley Conference's Friday night action.

Mark Frech threw a two-yard pass to Mike Price who then scored for Carrollton in the second period. The conversion attempt was no good. The conversion attempt was no good. Kim Hippkins ran two yards off tackle to again score for Carrollton in the same frame.

Winchester scored on a 23-yard end run by Don Campbell.

which climaxed a 73-yard drive. The point after failed.

Winchester approached to the Carrollton 20-yard line, but Carrollton intercepted a pass and stopped the drive late in the fourth quarter.

Carrollton is 4-0-1 in the season. 2-0-1 on the league. Winchester is 3-2 in the season, 2-1 in the conference.

Score By Quarters:

Carrollton 0 12 0 0—12

Winchester 0 0 6 0—6

STRIKE AS IN BOWLING

DETROIT (AP) — A coal company team member in a league here is named Will Strike. Sometimes he gets 'em,

Mayo scored again when he

pulled in a pass from quarter-

back Jerry Biebuyck, the play-

covering 35 yards.

Mayo Leads 34-14 Romp Over SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) —

Bill Mayo was too much for Southern Illinois University Saturday as he led his Dayton teammates to a 34-14 football victory.

Mayo scored two touchdowns and averaged more than 10 yards a carry in his dashes from right halfback. His first

touchdown was a 67-yard run

with about three minutes re-

maining in the second quarter.

Mayo scored again when he

pulled in a pass from quarter-

back Jerry Biebuyck, the play-

covering 35 yards.

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Help your favorite high school athlete win a \$1000 scholarship to the college of his choice, or a round trip for two to the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

HERE'S HOW:

1. Come in and vote for the high school athlete of your choice.

2. The athlete receiving the most votes will be declared our local winner and will receive the authentic Manly Bronze Shoe Award we now have on display. He will then become eligible for the national award by competing with other local winners from around the country.

3. A special committee will select the national winner and runner-up on the basis of athletic achievement, scholastic merit, etc.

4. The national winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship to the college of his choice

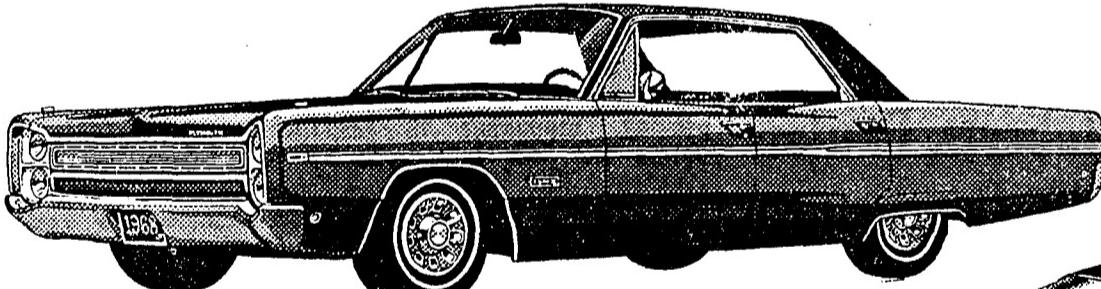
5. The national runner-up will receive a round trip for two to the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City.

Come in today and vote. All votes must be in by Nov. 15, '67.

the Bootery

17 WEST SIDE SQUARE

68 Plymouth

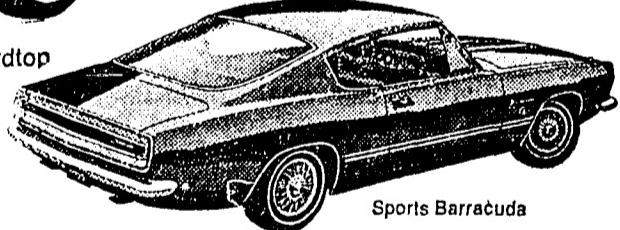


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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Turner
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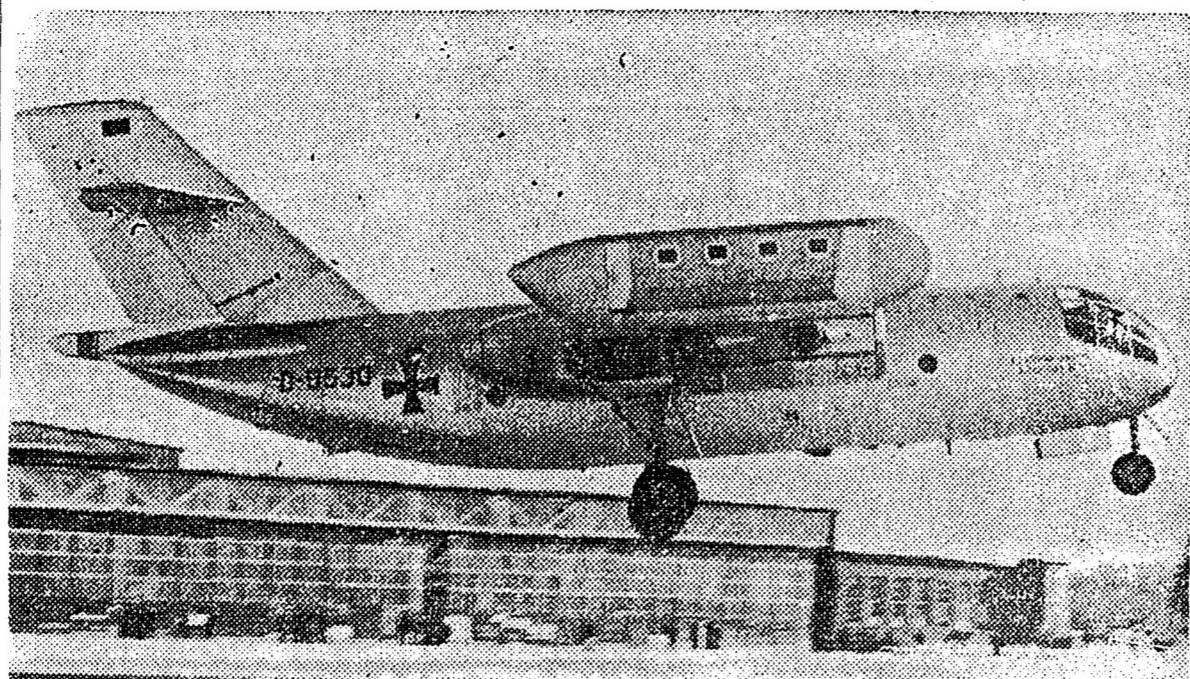
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GOING STRAIGHT UP is a vertical takeoff transport developed by a West German company, which has attracted the interest of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The plane is shown being put through its paces during a demonstration at Oberpfaffenhofen Airport in Munich recently.

The Mature Parent

An Aged Parent's Outlook Is an Emotional Whirlpool

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
As you know, babies regard us
as parts of them. Their
experiences are our experiences
— and that's it. Which is why
they roar with rage if we don't
immediately join them in the
discomforts of their wet diapers
and hunger pangs to alleviate
their feelings of helplessness.
We can be reeling
with headaches or shocked with
grief, but so far as the baby or
toddler is concerned, our
different existence does not
exist.

I recall this knowledge of ours
for a reader who writes:
"Sixteen months ago my 82-
year-old mother had a stroke, dear child to die with me if the
Though she is slowly recovering grown-up part of my brain is at
some use of her right leg, she
seems to blame me for
helplessness. If she can't find
the cane she uses (usually it's
right beside her) she will accuse
me of misplacing it. My nerves
are shot because of her constant
complaints of my neglect of her.
Yet I am doing all her shopping
and housework for her . . ."

Like babies, an aged parent
is experiencing the lonely
discomforts of their advanced
years, can want us to feel them,
too. The truth is, as the baby
cannot grant us any different
existence, the aged parent
confronting the approach of
death may want us to die with
him. I might just want my own
When a big ship starts sinking
at sea, occupants of its lifeboats

some time disabled by an illness
of age which reduces me to the
primitive "I am you" egoism of
babyness.

This is a helpful truth to know.
Because all the sentimental talk
about motherhood's glory makes
it most difficult to recognize the
angry baby in an aged, complaining
parent. We hear about "second childhood" but we
won't connect its meaning to the
criticisms by which mama is
insisting that we have no right
to a health she doesn't also
possess. We don't really realize
that time has turned us into her
parent as it has turned her into
the baby for whom our different
existence does not exist. Like
you, we're wounded by the
egoism we expect in the baby.
And just won't displace mama
from the authority pedestal she
has so long held to the emotional
nursery to which she has actually retreated.

]

have to row like mad to pull
clear of its down-pulling
vortex. If they don't fight to put
distance and separation between
their lifeboats and the ship
down they go with it. So, at
times like yours, we have to
know what's going on. For
believe me, all the down-pulling
currents of this earth are not

located in oceans. They can be
in us and in our parents, too.

SAVE THOSE INSTRUCTIONS
It is important to know the
fiber content of clothing to pre-
vent damage when washing and
cleaning. The sewn-in labels
should be a big help but try to
keep hang-tags with cleaning
instructions if possible.



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1965 Buick Riviera This car is loaded with equipment and extra nice. All it needs is a home. \$2995	1965 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. A Real Nice Car \$1795	1965 Chevrolet Super Sport Radio, Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. Factory Air. SHARP \$2195	1965 Buick Electra 4-Dr. Loaded with Equipment and Just Like New \$2595	1964 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. Factory Air \$1695	1964 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. 21,000 Actual Miles \$1495	1964 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Dr. H.T. Full Power Air Condition Power Windows And Seats \$1695	1964 Cadillac 4-Door H.T. Loaded With Equipment Including Factory Air \$2495
1964 Pontiac 4-Door Catalina Radio & Heater, Auto., P.S., P.B., Factory Air Extra Clean \$1795	1964 Pontiac 4-Dr. Catalina Radio & Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. Good Transportation \$1395	1964 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan Radio & Heater, Auto. P.S. & P.B. Factory Air. SHARP \$1795	1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Radio & Heater Automatic Power Steering \$1695	1964 Riviera 2-Door Hardtop Radio & Heater Automatic Factory Air. Real Nice \$2395	1963 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T. V-8 Standard Trans. A Perfect Second Car \$1195	1963 Tempest 2-Dr. Sport Coupe Radio, Automatic Red Very Clean \$795	1963 Buick Electra 4-Dr. H.T. Has All The Power Equipment Including Air \$1595

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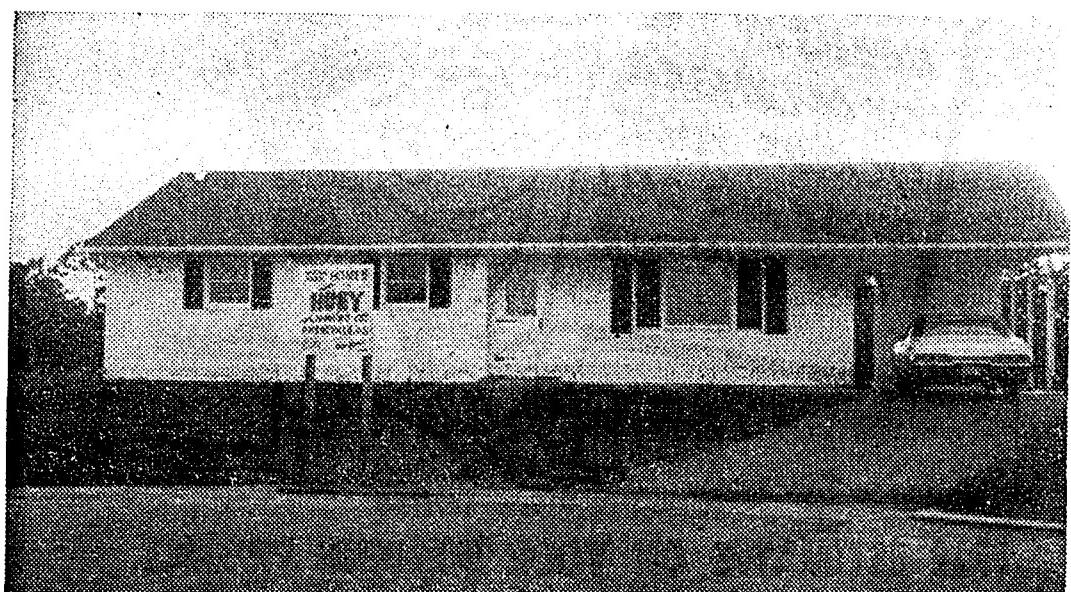
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Childhood Days

ACROSS	5 Peter	6 Reluctant	7 French child's "father"	8 Orangers	9 Potassium nitrate	10 Childhood play gadget, see	11 Holes on, as clothing	12 Biblical name of vertebrates	13 Class of mammals	14 Lifetime	15 Kindergartners, possibly	16 Meadow	17 Limicoline bird	18 Penetrates again	19 Enervates	20 Roulette wager	21 Digits used in childhood counting game	22 Minute skin openings	23 Tidier	24 Candy — (pl.)	25 Encourage	26 Pliage	27 Digits used	28 Minimutive of	29 Wagons	30 Dynomite	31 Scrutinize	32 Dwellers	33 Eating car on a train	34 Certain vacationist	35 Jason's boat (myth.)	36 Principal ore of lead	37 Stupefy	38 Plaster part	39 Plant part	40 Pendant ornaments	41 What the piper's son did with the pig	42 Eagle (comb. form)	43 "Law of Moses"	44 Long piece of wood	45 British guv	46 Irish fuel	47 Heavy blow	48 Roman emperor	49 Moral character	50 Engage for service	51 Heavy blow	52 British guv	53 God's son (Bib.)	54 Sincere	55 Unfettered	56 Retain by force	57 Plane surface	58 Flowerless plant	59 Small child
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2 Writings	5 Peter	6 Reluctant	7 French child's "father"	8 Orangers	9 Potassium nitrate	10 Childhood play gadget, see	11 Holes on, as clothing	12 Biblical name of vertebrates	13 Class of mammals	14 Lifetime	15 Kindergartners, possibly	16 Meadow	17 Limicoline bird	18 Penetrates again	19 Enervates	20 Roulette wager	21 Digits used in childhood counting game	22 Minute skin openings	23 Tidier	24 Candy — (pl.)	25 Encourage	26 Pliage	27 Digits used	28 Minimutive of	29 Wagons	30 Dynomite	31 Scrutinize	32 Dwellers	33 Eating car on a train	34 Certain vacationist	35 Jason's boat (myth.)	36 Principal ore of lead	37 Stupefy	38 Plaster part	39 Plant part	40 Pendant ornaments	41 What the piper's son did with the pig	42 Eagle (comb. form)	43 "Law of Moses"	44 Long piece of wood	45 British guv	46 Irish fuel	47 Heavy blow	48 Roman emperor	49 Moral character	50 Engage for service	51 Heavy blow	52 British guv	53 God's son (Bib.)	54 Sincere	55 Unfettered	56 Retain by force	57 Plane surface	58 Flowerless plant	59 Small child
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6 Books	5 Peter	6 Reluctant	7 French child's "father"	8 Orangers	9 Potassium nitrate	10 Childhood play gadget, see	11 Holes on, as clothing	12 Biblical name of vertebrates	13 Class of mammals	14 Lifetime	15 Kindergartners, possibly	16 Meadow	17 Limicoline bird	18 Penetrates again	19 Enervates	20 Roulette wager	21 Digits used in childhood counting game	22 Minute skin openings	23 Tidier	24 Candy — (pl.)	25 Encourage	26 Pliage	27 Digits used	28 Minimutive of	29 Wagons	30 Dynomite	31 Scrutinize	32 Dwellers	33 Eating car on a train	34 Certain vacationist	35 Jason's boat (myth.)	36 Principal ore of lead	37 Stupefy	38 Plaster part	39 Plant part	40 Pendant ornaments	41 What the piper's son did with the pig	42 Eagle (comb. form)	43 "Law of Moses"	44 Long piece of wood	45 British guv	46 Irish fuel	47 Heavy blow	48 Roman emperor	49 Moral character	50 Engage for service	51 Heavy blow	52 British guv	53 God's son (Bib.)	54 Sincere	55 Unfettered	56 Retain by force	57 Plane surface	58 Flowerless plant	59 Small child
7 Toys	5 Peter	6 Reluctant	7 French child's "father"	8 Orangers	9 Potassium nitrate	10 Childhood play gadget, see	11 Holes on, as clothing	12 Biblical name of vertebrates	13 Class of mammals	14 Lifetime	15 Kindergartners, possibly	16 Meadow	17 Limicoline bird	18 Penetrates again	19 Enervates	20 Roulette wager	21 Digits used in childhood counting game	22 Minute skin openings	23 Tidier	24 Candy — (pl.)	25 Encourage	26 Pliage	27 Digits used	28 Minimutive of	29 Wagons	30 Dynomite	31 Scrutinize	32 Dwellers	33 Eating car on a train	34 Certain vacationist	35 Jason's boat (myth.)	36 Principal ore of lead	37 Stupefy	38 Plaster part	39 Plant part	40 Pendant ornaments	41 What the piper's son did with the pig	42 Eagle (comb. form)	43 "Law of Moses"	44 Long piece of wood	45 British guv	46 Irish fuel	47 Heavy blow	48 Roman emperor	49 Moral character	50 Engage for service	51 Heavy blow	52 British guv	53 God's son (Bib.)	54 Sincere	55 Unfettered	56 Retain by force	57 Plane surface	58 Flowerless plant	59 Small child
8 Games	5 Peter	6 Reluctant	7 French child's "father"	8 Orangers	9 Potassium nitrate	10 Childhood play gadget, see	11 Holes on, as clothing	12 Biblical name of vertebrates	13 Class of mammals	14 Lifetime	15 Kindergartners, possibly	16 Meadow	17 Limicoline bird	18 Penetrates again	19 Enervates	20 Roulette wager	21 Digits used in childhood counting game	22 Minute skin openings	23 Tidier	24 Candy — (pl.)	25 Encourage	26 Pliage	27 Digits used	28 Minimutive of	29 Wagons	30 Dynomite	31 Scrutinize	32 Dwellers	33 Eating car on a train	34 Certain vacationist	35 Jason's boat (myth.)	36 Principal ore of lead	37 Stupefy	38 Plaster part	39 Plant part	40 Pendant ornaments	41 What the piper's son did with the pig	42 Eagle (comb. form)	43 "Law of Moses"	44 Long piece of wood	45 British guv	46 Irish fuel	47 Heavy blow	48 Roman emperor	49 Moral character	50 Engage for service	51 Heavy blow	52 British guv	53 God's son (Bib.)	54 Sincere	55 Unfettered	56 Retain by force	57 Plane surface	58 Flowerless plant	59 Small child
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YESTERYEAR

FOREIGN

October, 1867

Garibaldi is again in sight of St. Peter's dome, with his army. The new opera house in Paris, besides forty busts, twenty statues and four groups, is to be ornamented by five hundred marble pillars, each twenty-six and a half feet high, forty-three inches in circumference, and weighing nearly fourteen tons. They are in five colors, white, rose, green, red and violet, and are brought from the Pyrenees, Italy, Sweden, Spain and Algeria.

A French fleet of ironclads, destined for service in Roman waters in resistance to Garibaldi, has left Toulon.

The wildest rumors in regard to Italy are being circulated in Paris. It is reported that the Italian crown prince has put himself at the head of an army to resist the French. Another rumor says King Victor Emanuel will abandon his crown.

Alexander Dumas says he will not visit the United States unless invited to do so by a special act of congress.

— Harper's Weekly

News, Views Century Ago

From the Carrollton Gazette: This being the week for holding the Greene County Fair, we like others of our citizens, have been enjoying it as far as possible, and in consequence have paid but little attention to our paper.

The son of Mr. George Hellman, living about eight miles west of Carrollton, was bitten on the ankle one day last week by a moccasin snake, and swelled considerably. He was cured by the application of chicken entrails to the wound.

At the Cotillion party at Union Hall Thursday evening, we are told that visitors were present from almost every state in the Union.

From the Beardstown

Central Illinoisian: In the absence of the editor of the Virginia Courier, who is out West with the Editorial Excursion, some one has obtained access to the inner courts of the sanctum, and is amusing himself by shooting off his bazzoo at Beardstown.

The Beardstown Woolen Mill has been receiving a supply of new machinery, a more extended notice of which we shall give hereafter.

Hagner & Garm just landed a raft of lumber consisting of one hundred and fifty thousand feet, and one hundred and twenty

thousand shingles. This raft has come through in good order and embraces a choice of every description; such an assortment cannot be found in every yard.

The river is rising a little; we have faith in it yet.

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

On last Friday the house of Jacob Bunn, the Springfield banker, was entered by robbers, and robbed of five diamond rings, a valuable gold watch and chain, expensive laces, etc. the total value of which is about \$2,000.

The alarm of fire on last Thursday afternoon, was occasioned by the burning of a smoke house in the rear of a residence of Mr. Hatch, on North street. Considerable damage was done by removing the furniture from the main building, though the total loss will probably not exceed \$500. No insurance.

DOMESTIC

October, 1867

The Leavenworth Commercial says the testimony in the trial of Brevet Maj. Gen. Custer, for insubordination, which has been in progress since the 15th ult., was brought to a close last week.

Cheyenne proposes to be the capital of a new territory, and has elected Gen. J. S. Casement (contractor on the Pacific road) delegate to Congress. We believe the territory is that which Mr. Ashley has heretofore sought to have organized, with the name of "Wyoming."

Mrs. John Brown, widow of the famous John Brown, whose "soul is marching on," is to be presented with a gold medal by the citizens of Lyons, France. St. Joseph, Mo., has 5,866 school children, an increase of nearly two thousand over last year.

Rev. John Chambers, of Philadelphia, has taken for his third wife the richest belle in his congregation.

In the new treaty with the Kiowa and Comanche Indians they are to receive 6,000 square miles in the south-western corner of Indian territory, and northern Texas. The tribes are estimated at 4,000 people, or about 800 lodges. The land will therefore give them not less than 800 acres for each man, woman and child. They are also to receive an annual issue of clothing and \$25,000 in cash.

Fourteen New Orleans editors have been sick with yellow fever this season, but only one has died.

Horace Greeley recently wrote the words "Jupiter Pluvius" in an editorial, and the closest the compositor could make of

HUMORS of the day

October, 1867

What is it that people wish they have, and then wish to get rid of? A good appetite.

"Coolie Labor" — Fanning yourself.

Few ladies are so modest as to refuse to sit in the lap of luxury.

An Englishman, being asked how to spell saloon, replied: "With a hess, a hay, a hell, two hoes, and a hen."

Dancing taught in one lesson: Drink a bottle of Scotch whisky, and you will be able, without any further instruction, to perform a Scotch reel.

What is the difference between the entrance to the barn and an overtalkitive person? One is a barn door and the other is a dark horse.

A German in Cincinnati declined to sell any sour kraut to a merchant because cabbage was so scarce and high priced that he had only put two barrels up to use in case of sickness.

He showed linens, laces, tapestry, various pieces of

When Virginia Was Younger

October, 1867

By GRACE T. HOLMES

In the early 1880s, there were several segments of our society that have vanished and will never be known by modern inhabitants.

Those whose homes were in the country, they might look out a window any day and see a dark, pudgy man coming down the road carrying a huge pack on his back. This man was a peddler and was perhaps Italian or Syrian. He spoke poor English and the listener had to use his imagination to get the conversation.

However, it resulted in his being admitted to display his merchandise.

He showed linens, laces,

needlework and the housewife purchased something from his pack. If his visit was during the morning, he was given his dinner and if he came late in the afternoon he asked to be given a bed for the night. He had supper with the family and the peddlers are no more, but who would dare offer this kind of hospitality to a stranger these days.

Road Followers

During these years "tramps" were becoming more numerous. They generally followed railroad tracks and could be seen sitting near the right-of-way before a small fire with tin can sitting on top of it in which they were making their coffee. They came into town in the morning and begged their breakfast. Many of the wells had curbs with a shelf on which the bucket set while water was being poured into it from the well bucket. When the weather was not too cool, the housewife used this to set out breakfast for the "tramp," also known as "hobo." When he left, he usually had a big offering of bread and meat, toward his next meal.

Those Gypsies

The worst outsiders we had to contend with were gypsies. In these early days they located a campsite and it was in a place where there were a number of farm homes. They arrived in covered wagons each pulled by a team of horses.

These were unhitched and staked out on the camp grounds.

The word "sandwich" was not as yet in use.

Virginia had a calaboose, a

two-story small brick building.

It was located a block south of

the public square where the

Grace Lutheran church now

stands. The city council used

the second story for meetings,

while the first story was used

as the city jail and sometimes

as a polling place. In it was a

small heating stove and a short

supply of fuel, furnished by the

city. Tramps soon got next to

this place as lodging for the

night in cold weather. When

they arrived before dark, they

solicited the merchants for old

newspapers. Some they put on

the floor to sleep on and used

the rest to cover up with for

warmth. There is seldom a

tramp around any more.

Those Gypsies

Two tents were pitched, gain to buy cars they stopped

They brought along a big, fierce on the out edge of town and looking bear and he had to be walked into the business district, entered the stores and staked out before the gypsies started out to beg from the farm people. One thing they always wanted was hay. Usually two men went together and they approached the farmer with "Just a little hay!" When he took them to a haystack, he found they could carry huge amounts on their shoulders, and resembled walking haystacks. A favorite camp ground in this area was what would be about a block and a half in town, north of the present city waterworks. There was a low grassy plot on the west side of the highway and on the west side of it was a wooded area with a narrow road winding thru the timber leading to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Looker. They stayed in the community until many of their wants were supplied, then moved on to other camps.

About twenty-five years ago, a favorite camping place was on the north side of the under pass north of Jacksonville.

YOU GUESS WHICH

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Either there are mighty few dogs in Kentucky or citizens are disobeying the law which says all dogs must have a license.

The Agriculture Department reports only 72,000 dog tags sold last fiscal year in a state with 3 million humans.

Watch Your Mailbox for A Value Packed Mailer from Kroger

FREE DINNERWARE

With mailer coupon and purchase of 3-pc. Add On Set for \$1.99

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Lightning Low Prices plus 100 Extra Top Value Stamps with Mailer & \$7.50 Purchase

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

Silver Platter Pork Steak --- lb. 59c	U. S. Choice Tenderay Brand Center Cut Chuck Steak --- lb. 59c
--	---

Armour, Hunter, Kwick Krisp or Mayrose
Sliced Bacon --- lb. 79c
Kroger All Meat Skinless
Wieners --- 12-oz. pkg. 49c
By The Piece, Armour or Hunter
Bologna or Hunter or Mayrose A/C
Braunschweiger --- lb. 53c

U. S. Choice Tenderay Brand
1-5 lbs. Standing
Rib Roast --- lb. 89c
E-Z Carve Rib Roast --- lb. \$1.09
Silver Platter Bulk Style
Pork Sausage --- lb. 49c
Silver Platter Whole Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast --- lb. 39c
Sliced lb. 45c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
Kroger Grade A

Whole Fryers

Lb. 25c
Split Broilers --- lb. 29c

Kroger coupon
FREE WITH COUPON
\$3.90 VALUE
One 3-lb. can
COUNTRY HAM
with purchase of 10-lb. can
Country Club Canned Ham
Coupon expires Oct. 17, 1967

G-71
Kroger coupon
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one
COUNTRY OVEN DEEP BUTTER
PECAN COFFEE CAKE
Coupon expires Tuesday night,
Oct. 17, 1967

G-2
Kroger coupon
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of \$1.00 or more
GOLD CREST HALLOWEEN CANDY
Coupon expires Tuesday night,
Oct. 17, 1967

G-1
Kroger coupon
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of 50¢ or more
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
Coupon expires Tuesday night,
Oct. 17, 1967

20
Kroger coupon
25 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of any bag
APPLES
Coupon expires Tuesday night,
Oct. 17, 1967

We reserve the right
to limit quantities

Spotlight
Bean Coffee
3 -lb. Bag \$1.69

Hunt's Hickory
Catsup
14-oz. Bottle 10c

Sunrise Fresh
Plump Luscious Tokay
Red Grapes
3 Lbs. 49c

Sunrise Fresh
Full Flavored Italian Purple
Prune Plums
3 Lbs. 49c

Del Monte
Vac Pac Corn --- 5 12-oz. cans \$1.00
Home Pride Concentrated
Fabric Softener --- 33-oz. bottle 49c
Kroger
Pork & Beans --- 6 21-oz. cans \$1.00
Large Country Oven
Angel Food Cake --- 39c

Kroger
Variety Bread
Vienna Bread, Cracked Wheat, 100% Whole Wheat, Reg. Rye, Bismarck Rye, Cottage Rye, Plain or Iced Raisin, Raisin or Sesame Italian
4 Loaves \$1.00

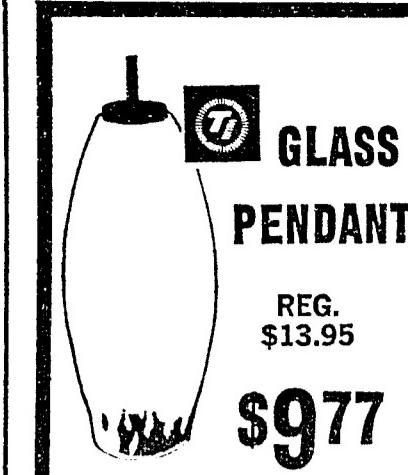
Hawaiian
Punch
Orange, Red or Grape
3 46-oz. Cans \$1.00

Sunrise Fresh
U. S. No. 1 "Burbank"
Russet Potatoes
20 -lb. Bag 89c

Game pieces available at ends of check lanes, store courtesy counters, or by writing to Kroger, P. O. Box 3395, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Only one prize awarded per game ticket. Game limited to adults. No purchase necessary to participate.

WIN up to \$2,000 play "Let's Go to the Races"

PERFECT FOR
BIRTHDAYS
ANNIVERSARIES
HOLIDAYS

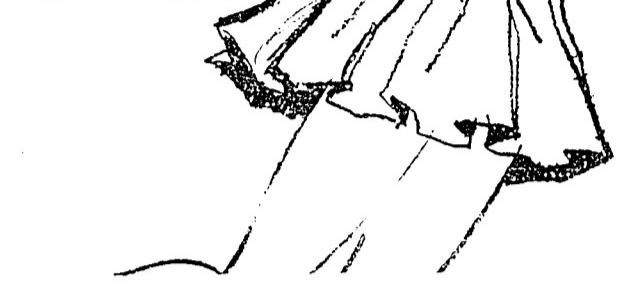


Classic styling in hand blown opal glass. Diameter 5 3/4". (Less bulb)

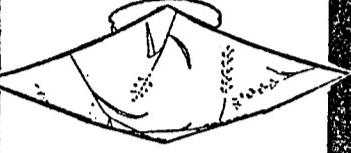
SPREAD THE WORD!

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT OUR

FALL SALE

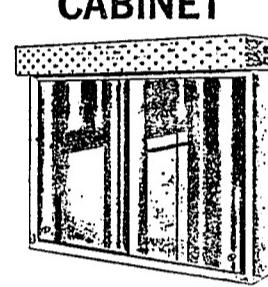


BEDROOM-HALL FIXTURE



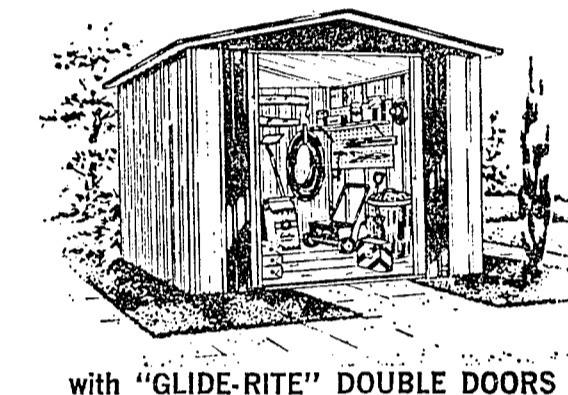
12" square. 5 1/4" deep. Up to two 60-watt bulbs. (Less bulb)

LAWSON WALL-HUNG MEDICINE CABINET



Combine smart styling, quality and economy. Fluorescent tube included.

SHEPARD 8'x6'
the Chalet
LAWN STORAGE SHED



NOW ONLY **\$88.88**

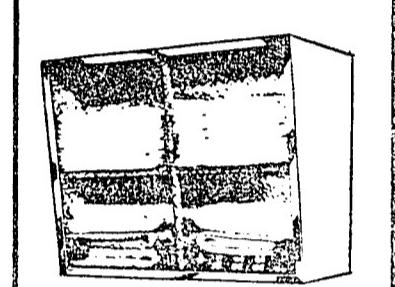
REGULAR \$122.95 VALUE

ANTIQUE COPPER PULL-DOWN LANTERN
REG. \$25.50
\$17.77
ADJUSTS FROM 24 1/4" TO 56 1/2"

CIRCLINE FLUORESCENT KITCHEN FIXTURE
WITH LAMP LESS LAMP
\$9.31 **\$5.97**

MAGNOLIA TOWN & COUNTRY BATHROOM SEAT
REG. \$3.49
\$2.88

STARFIRE 28" LINEN CABINET



Use in bathroom for storage of towels or in laundry area. 28" W. x 22 1/2" H.

A Dream of A Bargain!
5" x 18" FLUORESCENT
UNDER-CABINET LIGHT
OVER DESKS
IN THE KITCHEN
REG. \$8.98 **\$5.99**

24" VANITY
REG. \$58.95 IN CTN.
(Less faucets)
REG. \$49.99

AMES UTILITY LAWN RAKE
69c
c/H REG. 98c

AMES DELUXE LAWN RAKE
\$3.44
c/H REG. \$3.95

16 FOOT STEEL TAPE
REG. \$5.00
\$3.98

STANLEY CLAW HAMMER
REG. \$4.79
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R BONUS BUY IT
4' x 7' SHEET
WOOD PANELING
IDEAL FOR BASEMENTS
REG. \$3.79 **\$2.99**
4' x 8' SHEET
REG. \$4.29 **\$3.69**

PLAIN WHITE CEILING TILE
12" x 12" x 1/2"
NOW ONLY **10c** ea.
Attractive matte surface without perforations. Linen finish, painted Bevel.

THE ULTIMATE IN CABINETRY... Clean, modern styling plus the beauty of walnut-tone cabinets will make you proud to step into your new kitchen. COMPLETE KITCHEN features nylon glides on drawers for smoother opening; exclusive combination hinge-catch on all cabinets; easy-to-clean formica top; porcelain enamel double sink; 30" Roper slip-in range, your choice of gas or electric; matching power exhaust hood with filter and light PLUS a completely automatic dishwasher, with a 12-place setting capacity. Colors available for appliances and sink: Copper-tone, Turquoise and White.

KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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COMPLETE KITCHEN WITHOUT DISHWASHER
\$649.00 **\$499.00**

REG. \$899.00 VALUE REG. \$699.00 VALUE

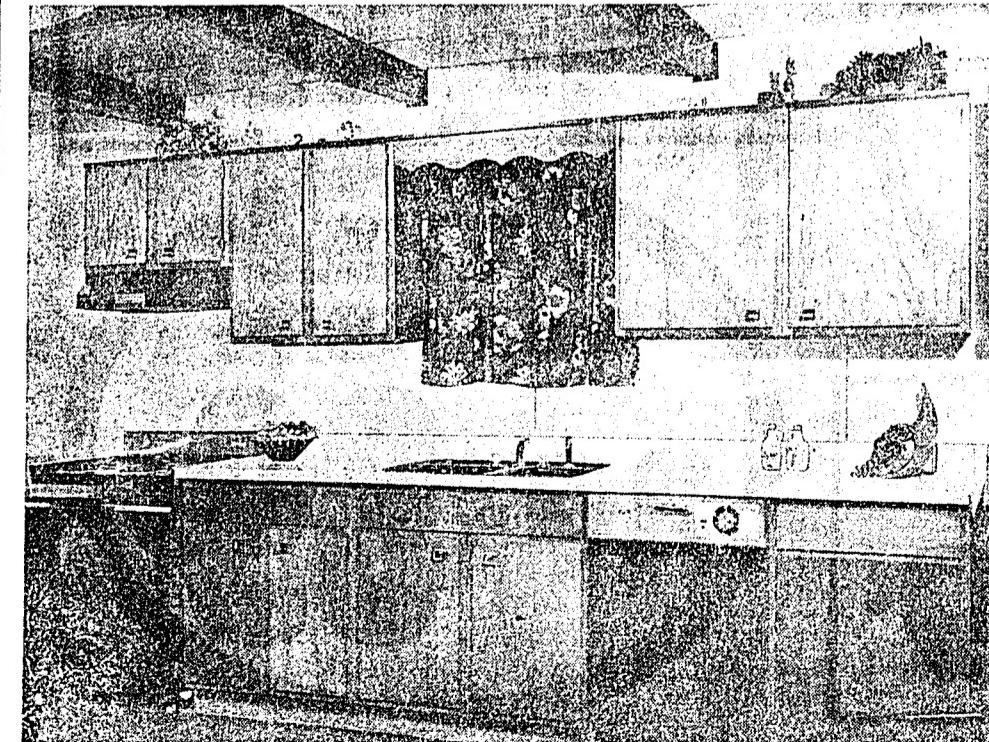
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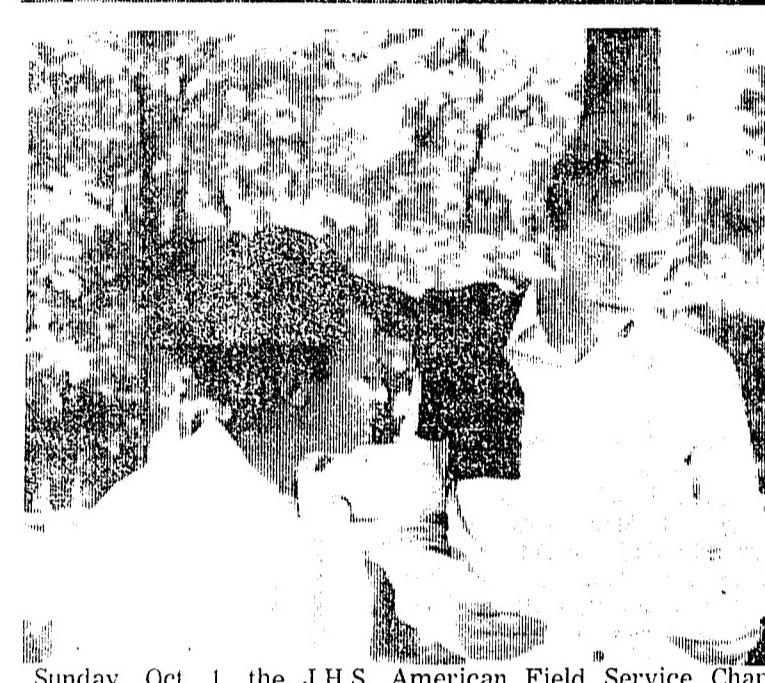
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Complete 12 FT. LONG-BELL

BUILT-IN KITCHEN
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AFS Adult-Student Picnic



Sunday, Oct. 1, the J.H.S. American Field Service Chapter and student AFS club held an afternoon picnic at the Girl Scout Camp on Lake Jacksonville in honor of this year's foreign students and their host families: Israel Tesmesgin of Ethiopia and her American family, the R. L. Shewmakers; and Peter Jilcke of Sweden, who is living with the George Zeigler family.

Applications are currently being taken from J.H.S. students who wish to apply for the summer or school Americans Abroad Program. Pat Bradshaw, who went to Holland in 1966, and Harold Geuther who spent this past summer in Sweden, are the most recent local students who have participated in this program.

Officers for the student AFS Club this year are president, Eleanor Applebee; secretary, Rosi Silva and treasurer, Sandi Price.

The Chapter officers are president, Mrs. Robert Bradney; vice president, Mrs. Robert Hemphill; secretary, Mrs. Michael Templin and treasurer, Dr. McKendree Blair.

The top picture shows Miss Tesmesgin, left and Peter Jilcke at the picnic grounds last Sunday. In the center view are I-r, Mrs. Robert Bradney; Mrs. Farrel Patterson, Mr. Patterson, principal at Jacksonville High School and Robert Bradney. The lower picture includes groups of students and adults enjoying the day at the cabin site on the lake.

American Menu

Use Eggs Within a Week

By GAYNOR MADDUX,
NEA Food Editor

Q — When I buy eggs I always store them in the egg rack of my refrigerator. Sometimes I find their flavor isn't too good when I cook them. Why not?

A — Perhaps you have stored them too long. It is wise to use them within a week if you want to get the best flavor and cooking quality. If stored too long, even in a refrigerator, they may develop off flavors and lose some thickening and leavening power.

To store leftover egg yolks, cover with cold water and store in refrigerator in tightly closed container. Keep leftover egg whites in refrigerator in tightly covered container. But use both yolks and whites within a day or two.

Q — How are cranberries picked?

A — Within the past four years, most cranberries have been water-harvested. They are

no longer harvested with a wooden hand scoop. Men in hip boots push machines through flooded cranberry bogs, beating the berries loose, which indicates that the traditional wooden cranberry scoops will now be used mainly in our homes as magazine racks.

Special buy in a 3 pc. Bedroom Suite. White with gold trim. 54" dresser, by Bassett, bed and nite stand — Reg. \$191.00 only \$146.80. See it on our Main floor HOPPER & HAMM, INC.

Leg Sores*

Do "open legs" and ulcers? (due to varicose congestion, aches, burn, pain?) For 6 months relief from "open legs" treatment and wear your elastic leg supports. This method also promotes hair growth. Mail \$1.00 for Leg Ointment to Barber's Drug Co., Dept. IL Brooklyn, N.Y. 11237.

Two Join Staff At Hospital

Dr. Steve Pratt, superintendent of Jacksonville State Hospital, has announced the appointment of two new staff members at the hospital.

Robert W. Piper, a methods and procedures advisor, will be assigned to the West Center and the administration center. Mr. Piper graduated from White Hall high school in 1960 and graduated from Western University in 1964. He formerly worked in the Illinois Department of Personnel.

Father Frank J. Gripka, O.M.I., will be the new full-time Catholic chaplain. He has served as professor and counselor at College of Our Lady of the Ozarks, and assistant chaplain at the VA hospital in Fort Snelling, Minn.

APPLES
JONATHAN
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN
Our Own Cider
Good! Good! Good!

CARL PENSTONE
ORCHARD
Route 107
Just South of Griggsville
Open 7 Days a Week

PARADISE
KITTENS

Softest, Most Comfortable
Shoes Found Anywhere
HOPPER'S SHOE
STORE

Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBEL-SKOGMO, INC.



OPEN 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

BANQUET

T.V. Dinners

EACH
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Etc.

29c

EACH
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

200 Bags Only

PAL-O-PAK
POURING

INSULATION

REG. 1.39

99c

Covers 20 Sq. Ft. 4" Deep

Factory Fresh
Ray-O-Vac Transistor

BATTERIES

9 Volt—1.38 Value

2 For 50c

Penlight AA Pack of 4
\$1.00 Value

50c

In 2 1/2 Gal. Lots
With Re-usable Gas Can

FANCY

PILLOW

CASES

\$1.30

GAL.

With Re-usable Gas Can

TAMPAX

REG. AND SUPER

REG. 1.37

\$1.17

\$1.98

THROW PILLOWS

Asst. Colors

66c

BATH TOWEL **50c**

HAND TOWEL **33c**

WASH CLOTH **20c**

CIGARETTES

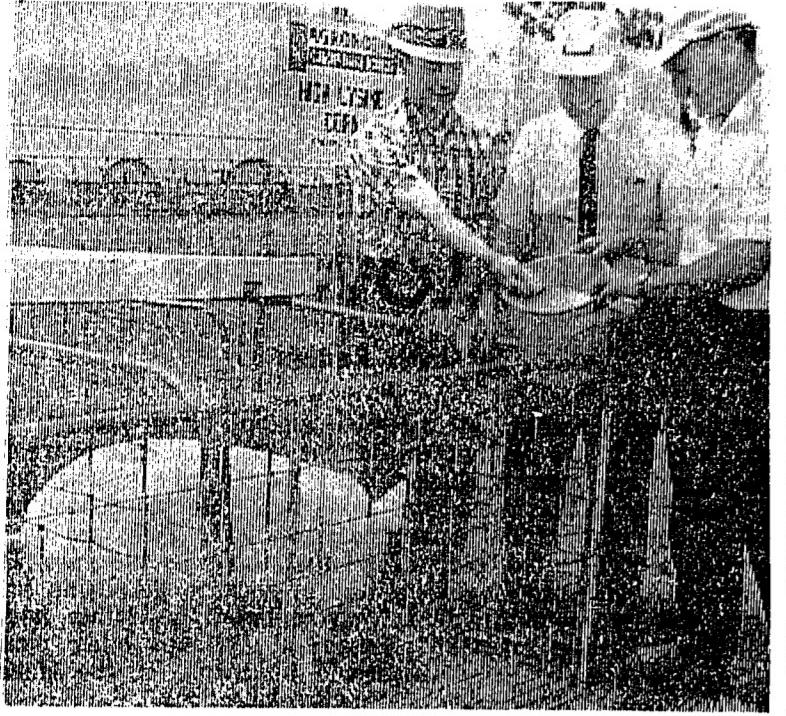
2.79

CTN.

SUPER KING 2.95

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

Rice grows on one of every two cultivated acres in Japan.



HIGH-LYSINE—The pig keeps a watchful eye on the feed bucket as Orville G. Bentley, dean of the U.I. College of Agriculture, center; A. H. Jensen, animal scientist, left, and J. A. Jackobs, agronomist, examine a sample of the high-lysine corn ration fed to finish hogs in a U.I. test. The high-lysine corn fed hogs gained as efficiently as other hogs fed a regular corn-soybean meal diet. Agronomists predict farmers will be growing small acreages of the new corn within the next five years.

UI Test Shows High-Lysine Corn Rations Drops Protein Need

The new high-lysine corn has "excellent potential" in rations for finishing hogs and swine breeding herds, says University of Illinois animal scientist A. H. Jensen.

Regular corn is deficient in lysine and other essential amino acids, the building blocks of protein. But lysine is the one amino acid that limits finishing hog gains. In addition to lysine, the new corn contains more of other essential acids — such as tryptophan — than does regular corn.

Jensen explains that in a recent U. of I. test hogs fed high-lysine corn plus supplemental lysine gained as fast as hogs fed a standard corn-soybean meal diet.

During a six-week period, Jensen fed four different rations to finishing hogs that weighed an average of 115 pounds at the beginning of the test. Two groups of nine pigs received one of the four rations. All of the rations contained 2.7 percent of a vitamin and mineral premix.

The two groups of pigs that received a standard 12 percent-protein ration containing 89.3 percent regular corn and 8 percent soybean meal gained an average of 1.85 pounds daily. They required 3.5 pounds of feed to put on a pound of gain.

Another two groups received a 9.5 percent-protein ration containing 97 percent high-lysine corn and 0.3 percent commercially-produced lysine. These pigs also gained an average of 1.85 pounds each day. But they required only 3.39 pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain.

Jensen fed some other pigs a 12 percent-protein ration containing 93 percent high-lysine corn and 4.3 percent soybean meal. The average daily gain was 1.8 pounds. And the pigs required 3.31 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

Another ration containing 9.5 percent total protein was 97.3 percent high-lysine corn. Pigs fed this ration averaged only 1.35 pounds of gain a day and needed 4 pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain.

More Protein Helps

The high-lysine corn used in the test contains about 0.35 percent lysine. But the finishing pig needs at least 0.5 percent of his diet as lysine for satisfactory growth.

Jensen points out that high-lysine corn, supplemented with extra lysine or soybean meal, satisfies the pig's need for some other essential amino acids that regular corn lacks. Adding only lysine to regular corn, then, will not meet the nutritional needs of hogs.

High-lysine corn reduces the amounts of protein and amino acid supplements needed for finishing hogs and the breeding herd. But growing pigs weighing less than 115 pounds need the

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

FARMERS, STRIKES, AND BARGAINING

Farmers have a big interest in the many strikes and bargaining battles between labor groups and employers. When new contracts raise the cost of labor, farmers are struck in three ways:

- An increase in the expenses of processing and distributing farm products, which reduces the share of the consumers' dollar received by farmers.
- An increase in the prices that farmers must pay for farm equipment and supplies.
- An increase in the prices of the products and services that are required by farm families.

Marketing Costs Rise: In 1966, consumers spent \$63.4 billion for food produced by U.S. farmers. Of this amount, marketing costs took \$55.3 billion — \$2.6 billion more than in 1965. Of each \$1.00 spent for food produced in the U.S., marketing expenses took 67 cents, leaving only 33 cents that could be paid to the farmers who produced it.

Farm Operating Costs Rise: In 1966, farmers spent \$33.3 billion to produce food and other farm products. This amount was \$2.4 billion (8 percent) more than in the previous year. Production expenses ate up two-thirds of all cash received by farmers from the sale of farm products. Only one-third (\$16.1 billion) remained as income for the farmer and his family.

Farm Living Costs Climb, Too: In earlier years, farmers produced much of the food, fuel, and other items required by the family. Now, however, most farmers specialize in the production of one or two products — corn and soybeans, for example. Hence, they must buy practically all of the food and other products and services needed by the family.

The average prices of products and services purchased by farm families increased 3 percent from mid-1966 to mid-1967.

Wages High, and Going Up:

Labor is by far the biggest cost in the marketing of farm products and in the production of products and services required for farm operation and family living. Last year, wages, salaries, and other compensation to employees in this county totaled \$436 billion. Corporate profits (after taxes) totaled \$49.3 billion, but only \$21.5 billion was paid out as dividends to investors. The remainder, \$27.8 billion, was needed and used for modernization and expansion of facilities. Thus, the income from wages and salaries was 20 times the income from dividends. In 1966, the compensation of employees was 49 percent greater than in 1960.

The present round of wage increases will tend to hold down farm prices and farm income. Higher costs for the transportation, processing, and distribution of farm products will increase the spread between what the consumer pays and what the farmers receives. At the same time, rising prices for farm equipment and supplies will increase farm operating expenses. Finally, rising prices for the products and services that farm families need will shrink the purchasing power of each dollar of net income received.

Encouraged By "Hack"

Prof. Hackleman, extension specialist in crop production, worked closely with Morse in the testing and development of soybean varieties suitable for Illinois climate and soils. He also traveled the state encouraging farmers to grow the crop and worked with processors to establish a market for soybeans.

Burlison, long-time head of the department of agronomy, was a leader in supporting research in the production of soybeans and in developing industrial uses for the beans.

The state of Illinois gained the lead in soybean production around 1925 and has never relinquished it. By 1934 it was pro-

LAW on the farm

SERVICE OCCUPATION TAX RAISED

Farmers have been paying more Service Occupation Tax since August 1, 1967.

The service tax had applied only to the serviceman's cost of the tangible personal property which he installed. Now the tax applies on the serviceman's entire gross receipts, including labor.

This tax applies to those who sell specially made machines, tools, dies, jigs, patterns, gauges or other specially made tools or equipment.

The tax also applies to a person in the business of repairing, renovating or reconditioning tangible personal property for a user — if personal property is sold as a part of the service.

When Tax Is Not Levied

The Department of Revenue lists certain situations in which the serviceman is not taxed.

There is no tax when the service is delivered outside the state, nor is there a tax when the service is performed by one who is not in the business of selling such a service.

No tax is applicable where there is no transfer of tangible personal property from the serviceman to the consumer.

The tax is not imposed when the sale of service is made for or by any charitable, religious or educational organization.

Another exemption is the sale of service to a purchaser for resale. For example, one who sprays crops is not taxed when he purchases spray. The tax is applied when he performs the service of spraying the crops.

At that time there is a resale of the spray.

The rate of tax is 4 1/4 percent which normally is passed on to the customer. Each municipality and county has the authority to adopt the Service Occupation Tax at a rate not to exceed 3/4 percent so that if your municipality or county has adopted the tax, your rate may be 5 percent.

By Norm Kraus.

If your neighbor who is handy

History Of Wondrous Soybean In Illinois Related In Article

The story of soybeans in America — and Illinois' monumental contributions to their development — is described by University of Illinois Prof. Lawrence H. Simerl in the current issue of *Illinois Business Review*.

First brought to the U.S. sometime before 1804, soybeans remained an agricultural curiosity for more than a century. By the 1920s the U. of I. took the lead in developing and promoting the crop and now soybeans rank second only to corn as the nation's top cash crop. American farmers produce 1 billion bushels annually, worth \$2.5 billion.

A few farmers began to grow soybeans for forage and seed in the 1890s, and researchers began to study and experiment with the beans.

Late in the 19th century the U.S. Department of Agriculture started collecting about 10,000 varieties of soybeans in their native Orient, growing them in test plots in many areas of the country. W. J. Morse was a leader in this work for years and in 1936 helped establish the USDA Soybean Laboratory at U. of I. The lab coordinated research work in all states and Canada.

Many University of Illinois staff members made contributions to the development of the crop. Among them were E. W. Lehmann, J. C. Hackleman and W. L. Burlison.

Harvesting Problems

Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering for 30 years, tackled the harvesting problem. Some of the first varieties were too tough to harvest with available mowers and binders. One farmer reported using a corn-knife and hatchet. Lehmann found that when binders and threshing machines were used losses of beans ran to 30 and 40 per cent. He believed that combines, then used only in the dry western plains, could be used to save both beans and labor.

In 1924 he persuaded a manufacturer to ship a combine to Illinois for trial. Although the machine was big and awkward, it worked. A decade later smaller combines were introduced, and by World War II almost all soybeans and small grains were harvested with the machines.

Encouraged By "Hack"

Prof. Hackleman, extension specialist in crop production, worked closely with Morse in the testing and development of soybean varieties suitable for Illinois climate and soils. He also traveled the state encouraging farmers to grow the crop and worked with processors to establish a market for soybeans.

Burlison, long-time head of the department of agronomy, was a leader in supporting research in the production of soybeans and in developing industrial uses for the beans.

The state of Illinois gained the lead in soybean production around 1925 and has never relinquished it. By 1934 it was pro-

ducing 60 per cent of the national crop. While Illinois produces 13 times that amount now (180 million bushels this year), the percentage of the national total is only 18 per cent. Illinois farmers received \$474 million from soybean sales in 1966.

No. 1 Processor, Too

As might be expected, Illinois leads all states in the processing of soybeans with about 28 per cent being done here, Simerl says. There are three processing plants at Decatur, two at Bloomington, and one each at Champaign, Gibson City, Kankakee, Kinnmundy, Quincy, Springfield and Taylorville. Many other factories use soybean oil, soybean meal, or both in the manufacture of edible and industrial products.

The U.S. grows nearly three-fourths of the estimated world supply of beans. In the 1966-67 marketing year America exported approximately 255 million bushels. In addition, the oil and meal from 100 million bushels were exported. In fiscal 1966 soybeans were shipped to more than 30 countries.

Substitute For Meat?

Simerl believes the domestic demand for soybean oil will continue to rise and foreign sales also will increase. The future of soybean meal is uncertain — though a synthetic product has been developed, using soybean meal to make substitutes for meat.

The future apparently is bright for the high-protein soybean, because, on the world basis, there is a great shortage of protein. In one way or another, Simerl says, soybeans likely will be used increasingly to provide protein foods for the earth's hungry billions.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Midwest Stock Feeders Meet Here Thursday



FOOD NEEDS—Orville G. Bentley, left, dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, or Harvey Schweitzer, professor of agricultural economics, discuss the emblem for the U. of I. Centennial Symposium: "The Land-Grant University and World Food Needs," Oct. 17-19. The symposium will bring nationally-known authorities on world food needs to the Urbana campus to study the role of educational institutions in feeding the world.

beans and \$2.00 under with the prices of other commodities equal to prices. The grain bank is a to manage the supply so processors and handlers have to bid up in order to meet their needs."

Bernard Stenmeyer, chairman of the meat board, reported on latest developments of hog and cattle sales from area.

Leonard Kramp, Illinois president, spoke on the and accomplishments of Committee for Economic Development.

Members listened to reports from the national office NFO at Corning, Iowa, concerning grain, dairy and meat.

Bernard Fromme of Fra received the door prize.

Morgan NFO Advocates Grain Bank

The Morgan County NFO held a dinner meeting at Hamilton's restaurant Tuesday evening. Club officers will meet at the home of Mrs. Wessel at 7 p.m. Oct. 19, to plan programs for the year. Club members will participate in the U.N.I.C.E.F. Trick or Treat program Oct. 26.

The purpose of the grain bank is to put a floor of \$1.50 under corn, \$3.00 under soybeans.

See Frank Sullivan Hopper & Hamlin, Inc., 220-26 No. Sandy Phone 243-2010

Good Time To Order Young Trees, Shrubs

The Forestry division of the Illinois Department of Conservation is now accepting orders for tree seedlings and wildlife shrubs.

White, red, scotch, jack, shortleaf and loblolly pines and bald cypress are among the conifers that may be purchased from state nurseries. Soft maple, pin, red and white oaks, red gum, ash, black alder, tulip poplar, cottonwood, river birch, black locust, sycamore and black walnut are also available.

Two varieties of wildlife packets, one for Northern Illinois and the other for the southern part of the state, each contain-

with engines repairs your automobile by installing a new fuel pump or other item, unless he is engaged in the car repair business.

There is a real question as to whether certain objects on the farm are regarded by law as real or personal property. For instance, there may be milking equipment attached to the barn which is easily removable for cleaning purposes.

If, by its attachment to the reality, the equipment or a part of it becomes a fixture, and thereby reality, the tax would not apply to repair work done on it.

On the other hand, if it is not a fixture because of the ease of removal, the tax would apply to repairs.

When Tax Is Not Levied

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By Norm Kraus.

If your neighbor who is handy

Look for this Sign If You Want Top-Quality Used Equipment

It's our "Value-Checked" seal. On our display lot you'll find it only on our best used-equipment values. This sign is your assurance of top, long-lasting performance. There's no need to guess—you get a written warranty. If you're in the market for another tractor, more equipment to speed up your operation, see these money-saving values...now!

1964—IHC 303 Combine, Cab and Corn head.

1965—JD45 Combine, Cab and Corn head.

1962—JD4010 L P Tractor, Wide front.

1961—JD3010 Dsl. Ron and 3 Point.

1953—Ferguson and Loader.

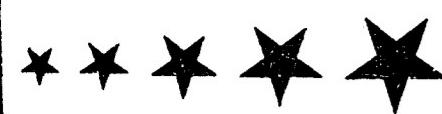
1961—AC D17, Wide Front, P.S.

GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.

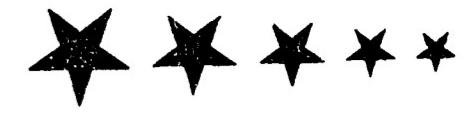
RIGGSTON, ILL.



JOHN H



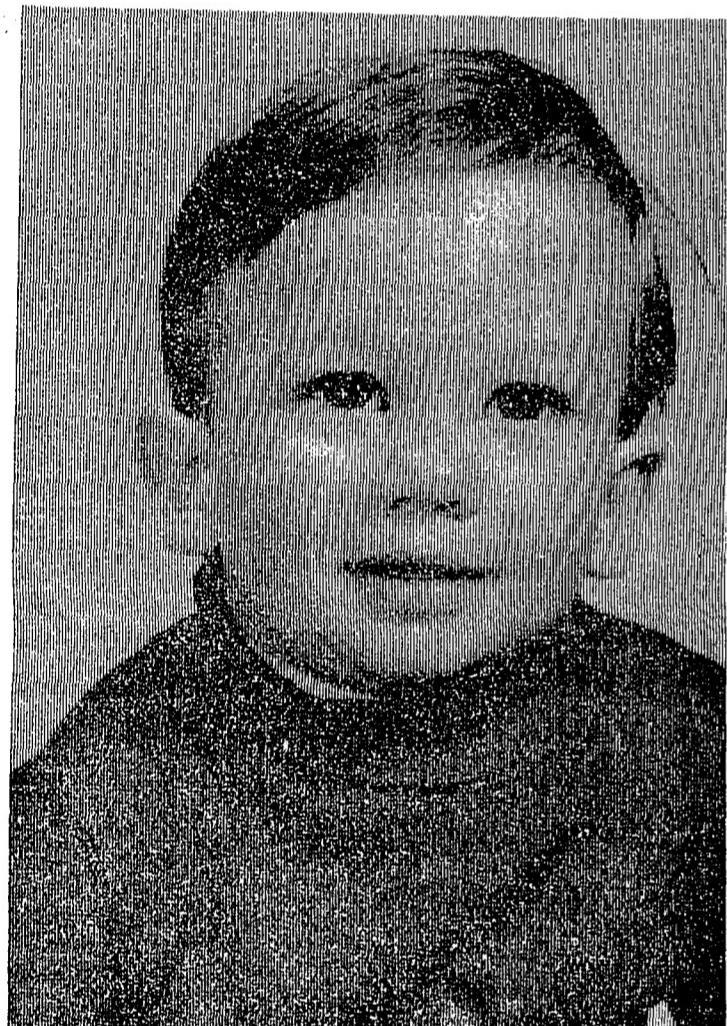
JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



STEVEN A. DeGROOT was 5 years old Oct. 9. He has two grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee brothers, Wayne aged 13, and Herman DeGroot, all of Jacksonville. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gartner at Jefferson and his DeGroot, 925 Beesley; and the teacher is Mrs. Patterson.



"My name is TIMMY FARMER, and I was 2 years old Oct. 8. I have a brother Jimmy aged 6. My parents are Bill and Diane Farmer, and my grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer, Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, Springfield, and the late Rufus Gibson."



REGINALD WAYNE ALLAN celebrates his third birthday right today, Oct. 15. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Allan, 544 Brooklyn Ave.; and his grandmother is Mrs. Virgil Cannon, 116 Spaulding place.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

All the junior page readers and your editor send Best Birthday Wishes to each of these Birthday Marchers.

WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, age and birthdate and your parents' name and address to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62650. The information will be printed on the Sunday nearest your birthday. A photo may be included if you wish, and this may be called for as soon as it has appeared in the paper.

The shortest route from Tibet to the plains of India passes through Sikkim.

Material on this page may not be published elsewhere without the permission of the authors.

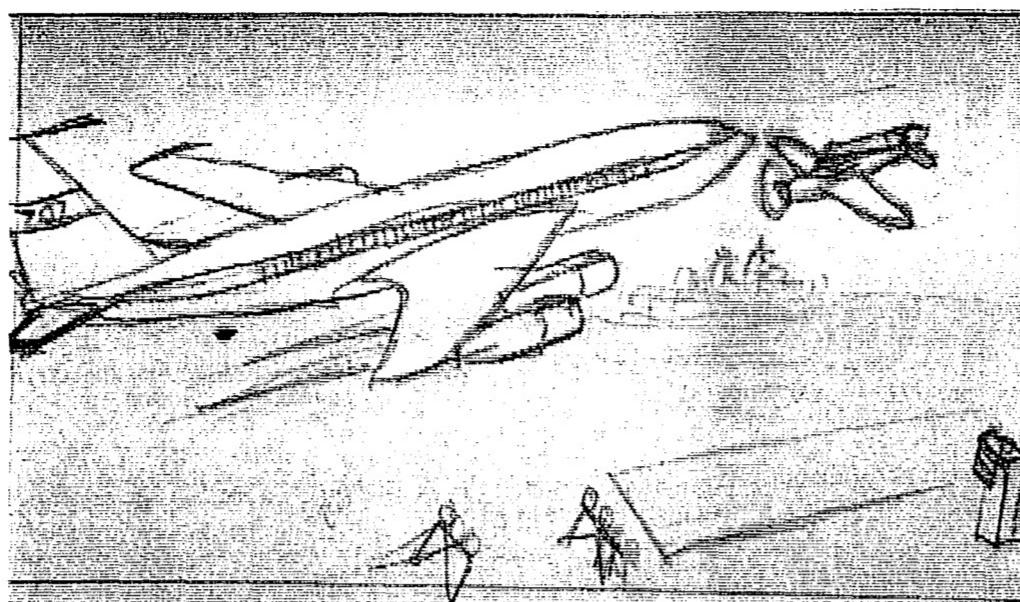
Contributors to the Junior Journal - Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, John Rankin and Christine Hembrough.

Six books have been published without compensation by the National Geographic Society as a public service. They are "The White House," "We the People, the Story of the United States Capitol," "Equal Justice under Law, the Supreme Court in American Life," "George Washington; Man and Monument;" "The Presidents of the United States of America" and "The Living White House."

Aerospace News

NEAR MISS

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



The ever increasing air traffic has lead to many near misses by private planes and airliners. One of these incidents shows why many aviation experts have recommended that private aircraft flying by sight alone, be barred from the fields used by the big jet air liners using instrument flying. It also shows why these airliners need a three-man crew.

Just Routine

"During a routine IFR (Instrument Flight Rules) approach to Runway 22 outer marker at Newark," reports L. Willard, the airliner captain, "I was at the controls and the First Officer was handling other copilot duties . . . Although the visibility was reported as five miles at Newark, it was dusk

(or twilight) with a heavy overcast and generally murky conditions. We estimated our flight visibility at about two miles. In any event, there was no visual horizon available for reference. "We were being radar vectored (guided by the control tower) for an ILS (Instrument Landing System) approach and upon receiving clearance for an altitude and heading change, I was flying the aircraft in a shallow descent and right turn of about twenty-five degree bank.

Shouts Warning

"As we descended through 2,000 feet, the Second Officer suddenly shouted a warning. I looked up and then to the left and almost immediately thereafter felt the control wheel move and we abruptly climbed an increased turn to the right. I again took over control, continued the approach and landed after declaring a near miss.

"Shortly after the Second Officer shouted his warning, I realized that time was of the essence, reached over my shoulder and pulled back on the yoke. He had spotted a white Commando on a collision course at our ten o'clock position and we zoomed over it with just feet to spare.

Retold From Dickens

Clemency

By Mrs. Otto Dorr

Editor's note: This is part 2 of Mrs. Dorr's retelling of Charles Dickens' "The Battle of Life" in his "Christmas Books."

Pocket Library

The lawyers wanted their documents signed, and this required someone who could read. Clemency was brought forward and asked if she had this ability.

"A little," she answered meekly.

"Such as the Prayer Book," he commented sourly.

"No, too hard," she modestly replied.

"I only read a thimble."

"Young woman, what are you talking about?"

"And a nutmeg grater."

Snitchey stared in disbelief and irritation, until Miss Grace interposed: "Mottos are stamped on these two articles; from them our Clemency learned to read; her own pocket library."

"Let me see you read then," came the exasperated lawyer's order.

Clemency pushed her plump hand into a pocket that hung beside her apron. Carefully she probed from one corner to the other, finding nothing, she reached into one at the other side.

Dry Fall

Even during a dry fall when there is no ice nor snow, birds welcome some free drinks and baths. I was conscious of this one afternoon as I was mowing the lawn. I had thoughtlessly overlooked putting fresh water in the two bird baths; one bowl was entirely empty, evidently the favorite one of the Robins.

One Robin continued to scold until it caught my attention. Thinking that a cat might be worrying it, I searched the shrubbery, calling "Skat! Skat!" But I could arouse no cat.

Then noticing the Robin's flitting around the empty bird bath, I realized what the bird was trying to tell me. "No water. I'm thirsty!" it seemed to complain.

As soon as I cleaned the bowl and filled it with fresh water, the Robin flew to the tree overhead, dropped down to the water, and had a delightful splash.

Then I was more certain of what I already knew: if we have bird baths or feeding stations in our yards, we should fill them regularly. When we are too warm or too busy or too cold to fill the baths or feeders, it is then that the birds which have formed the habit of using them need our help the most.

This picture was drawn by Elizabeth Pogue in Mrs. Streuter's grade 3 room at North School.

Teen Scene

Hallo-Wiener Roast

By Christine Hembrough



What better way could you throw an outdoor party than by having a wiener roast? And since it's nearly Halloween you can throw a party for both. Just read on to see what I have cooked up.

Decorations are pretty much left to you. Of course, you'll need a fire or a broiler. A nice spooky bed sheet with a painted face would be nice to drape over the clothesline. And of course, you'd need a few pumpkins to light the way.

Plenty of Food

Foods are of course, what will make or break the party. You'll need plenty of hot dogs! It'd be best to cook over an open fire on a fork rather than a stick. Plus you'll need plenty of drinks like punch, soda, juices, and iced tea. You'll need potato chips, corn doddles, and other types of munchers to make a gay party.

Now, for the desserts. Good old pumpkin pie is good to begin with. And other favorite desserts are caramel apples, cakes, Halloween candy, and ice cream (such as sherbet and chocolate).

How About Costumes

Costumes should be homemade. In fact, specify that bought costumes are not allowed. Of course no paper costumes since these might catch on fire while the person is cooking his hotdog!

You could give a prize for the best costume.

Game Time

Game time is traditional. Begin with apple dunking, and doughnuts tied with string to the clothesline. Then play, hide and seek or have a scavenger hunt around the neighborhood.

For your invitations cut out a hot dog bun. Write in the information where you would ordinarily put the hot dog. You can write: Come to a Hallo-Wiener-Roast, your address, the time, the date, and costume instructions. Then, put a big toothy grin at the end and sign your name.

This party could really be a blast. With an extra magical touch of music the whole affair would turn out to be a pretty swinging shindig! Lots of fun!

Blooood — anyone have any scary questions, suggestions, or ideas? If so just FLY THEM IN on your nearest broom to me:

Teen Scan, Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

Late summer's drenching rains made some East Coast residents wonder if the wettest spot in the world still is in Hawaii. It is Mt. Waialeale, on the island of Kauai, has no close competition in the United States. Annual rainfall on the mountain averages 471.68 inches.

polished lids, kettles and saucers.

HALLOWEEN

By John Rankin

There was a touch of autumn's chill in the air and the schoolyard lay under a blanket of freshly fallen leaves as Tom got on his bike and started home. Everywhere the colors of brown, gold and scarlet glistening in the sun seemed to fit in with the Halloween season.

Even the vines and stunted shrubs growing along the tree-lined streets added to the season's decorations and somehow seemed to call attention to the festive occasion.

To Be Continued

Autumn officially began at 12:38 p.m. Sept. 23. The earth reached the point in its orbit where its axis was aimed neither toward nor away from the sun and both hemispheres momentarily got the same amount of light.

Prayer Poem

Gone

By Mary Pence Claywell

The rain came down in torrents, The winds were wild and high, And large hailstone were pelting, The old Earth . . . from the sky: The lightning flashed its warning,

The rolling thunder kept A steady roaring rumble . . . One never could . . . forget: The light flicked off, and on again,

Even Mr. Dooly, the friendly old custodian was reluctant to talk about it, and had been quick to switch the conversation to something else when approached on the subject. What then, had happened to everybody all at once?

Strange Mystery I ALWAYS, welcome day . . . And though the Earth was weeping, What mysterious thing had come about to make even the mention of Halloween a crime? The storm . . . had GONE AWAY!



ELEPHANT EGG — WASHINGTON — This giant egg, laid long ago by the largest bird ever known—the Madagascar elephant bird (*Aepyornis maximus*), will be on display in the National Geographic Society's Explorer Hall. The egg, 250 times bigger than a hen egg, is pitted by ground acids and stained by sheep blood that tribesmen poured on it to ensure good fortune. (National Geographic Society Photo by Joseph J. Scherschel from (UPI Telephoto)



HELLO THERE — These four adults with their brightly-accented eyes and their blond five-day-old infant are Indian leaf-eating, tree-dwelling Dusky Leaf Monkeys in a Frankfurt, Germany zoo. These monkeys share not only in their strange looks, but also in their babysitting. Each takes a turn at caring for the young. (AP Wirephoto)

Fun Time



Grain Futures Show Irregular Pattern In Week's Trading

By ED DE MOCH
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures traced an irregular price pattern on the Chicago Board of Trade during the week, reflecting the air of uncertainty and nervousness that hovered over the trade.

Some of the factors that tended to influence movements of prices during the week were frost in the corn belt, rapidly moving harvest of corn and soybeans, lack of exports, and toward the end of the week widespread rain that slowed down field work. Another U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report, on production as of Oct. 1, had some effect on prices also.

Record production of corn and soybeans will be harvested. A record wheat crop already has been brought in.

When trade closed for the week on Friday, wheat prices were 1½ cents a bushel lower than a week ago to ¾ of a cent higher, December 1.54-53¢; corn was ½ lower to ¼ higher, December 1.44-¾¢; oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher, December 71½ cents; rye was unchanged to ¼ lower, December 1.18-¾¢; and soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, November 2.63-¾¢.

Soybean meal, which last week gained some 300 points, declined from 50 to 300 points, while soybean oil, a loser last week, advanced from 2 to 16 points. December soybean meal closed at 71.75-80 and oil at 8.73. Prices of choice steers closed 20 cents lower to 10 cents higher, October 26.85.

Soybeans futures moved over the widest price range, about 4 cents, influenced largely by tightness of the commodity at Chicago and increasing movement from farm to processor points. Earlier in the week, prices firmed up on improved demand but with a tightness of supplies. Reports were current that farmers were withholding soybeans from markets in an attempt to raise prices.

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, October 12th:

9 Steers, 410 lbs. \$28.10

8 Steers, 580 lbs. 27.10

8 Steers, 535 lbs. 26.40

12 Heifers, 415 lbs. 25.00

9 Heifers, 480 lbs. 24.60

1 Cow, 1295 lbs. 16.70

1 Cow, 1145 lbs. 16.60

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, October 14th:

24 Hogs, 221 lbs. \$18.20

10 Hogs, 222 lbs. 18.05

185 Hogs, 230 lbs. 18.00

28 Hogs, 240 lbs. 17.95

26 Hogs, 235 lbs. 17.85

22 Hogs, 238 lbs. 17.70

34 Hogs, 247 lbs. 17.65

38 Hogs, 251 lbs. 17.30

41 Hogs, 172 lbs. 17.10

34 Hogs, 269 lbs. 17.00

31 Hogs, 265 lbs. 16.90

3 Sows, 326 lbs. 16.50

6 Sows, 401 lbs. 15.80

20 Sows, 612 lbs. 14.70

THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Jacksonville, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on October 4, 1967. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 521, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

1. Cash, balance with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	640,402.40
2. United States Government obligations	1,240,555.75
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	472,406.25
5. Other Securities	7,500.00
7. Loans and discounts	3,082,654.28
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	62,050.30
11. Other assets, including direct lease financing	31,454.48
12. Total Assets	\$5,537,023.46

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,219,349.66
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,849,914.55
15. Deposits of United States Government	38,533.24
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	966,162.95
18. Deposits of commercial banks	1,381.00
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	14,126.54
Total Deposits	\$5,089,468.02
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,214,553.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,874,914.55
24. Other liabilities, including mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	122,176.74
25. Total Liabilities	\$5,211,644.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	150,000.00
No. shares authorized	12,500
No. shares outstanding	12,500
27. Surplus	100,000.00
28. Undivided profits	75,378.70
30. Total Capital Accounts	325,378.70

31. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$5,537,023.46

I, M. B. Baker, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. B. Baker

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Paul E. Utterback) Directors

Olen Gotschall) Directors

Lawrence D. Sibert) Directors

Real Estate Transfers

Vern W. Mueller to Larry Pacotti, lot 15, L. Z. Park, subdivision of part of SW ¼ of NW ¼, 33-15-11.

John H. Stokes to Millard Alfred Coleman, lots 38 and 39, W. J. Wyatt's addition to Franklin.

John H. Stokes to James Coleman, lots 40 and 41, Murray J. Wyatt's addition to Franklin.

Louise Coop, County Clerk, to William S. Stanberry, Jr., tax lots 80 and 81, Murray addition Murrayville.

Minnie McKenzie to Wayne H. Arling, lot 48 in Madeira subdivision to Jacksonville.

Benjamin Gordon May to J. Albert Whewell, lot 3 in A. J. Fox's subdivision of lots 1, 2, 11, 12, block 2, L & K south addition to city.

Charles R. Johnson to Village of South Jacksonville, part W ½ of NE ¼, 5-14-10.

Lowell DeLong to Village of South Jacksonville, lot 1 in Vandalia Court addition to South Jacksonville.

William N. Herron to Thomas C. Engler, lot 3 in Westfair addition to Jacksonville.

Ivan I. Petefish to Lewis A. Maas, part of W ½ of SW ¼, 27-16-10.

Chester Richard Stacey to William J. Racey, part lots 4 and 3, Lurton and Kedzie's subdivision of lot 7, block 5, L & K's south addition to Jacksonville.

Eugene C. Pyatt to Leonard L. Barth, N ½ of 16, block 8, Aylesworth and Cobb's addition to Meredosia.

Leonard L. Barth to Harold C. Westphal, part lots 15 and 16 in Block 8, Aylesworth and Cobb's addition to Meredosia.

Mr. White and his wife live at Moorhead, Minn.

A former resident of this city, Charles White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of 1137 South East street, has been promoted to merchandising manager for home furnishing dealers, Harry A. Simons and Sons of Moorhead, Minn.

He has been a furniture and carpet salesman for the firm since 1957. Before joining the firm he spent 14 years as a furniture salesman and finisher with a St. Paul, Minn. firm.

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Charles White

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days. 25¢ service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.50 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.40 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service**SEPTIC TANKS**

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Trece, 245-7220.

9-16-1 mo-X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267.

9-28-1f-X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap
Cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wumper, 245-2077 or 245-9012.

9-15-1f-X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding
KNIGHT'S
Meredosia III.
10-2-tf-X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617
9-20-1 mo-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.

LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial 245-8913
10-2-tf-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.

245-1785 9-28-1f-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St. Beardstown, Ill. 9-18-1f-X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$5,000.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.

LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS

Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
10-2-tf-X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO

Small Appliances

Antennas. Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.

9-12-1 mo-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan.

9-6-1f-X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach Plbg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning, Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold, Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days — 245-4715. Nights and Holidays — 243-1420.

9-14-1f-X-1

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT And balancing, frame straightening and refrigeration. General automotive repair.

CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT Lynnville Ph. 243-2066
9-13-1 mo-X-1

FIX-IT SHOP — A repair shop for small electrical appliances and miscellaneous items. Edgar Brown, 134 Richards St. 9-14-1 mo-X-1

GUN REPAIR — Most makes and models. Prompt service. Don's Gun Shop, 1275 South East. 245-8633. 10-6-1f-X-1

SAWS & SICKLES

LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED

KEHL GARAGE

339 N. WEST ST. (Rear)

9-25-1 mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture. 243-2610. 10-1-tf-X-1

KEEN KUTTER SHOP — Sharpening all saws, sickles, cutting tools, etc. John Hall, 1008 East Lafayette.

9-25-1 mo-X-1

Oil Burner Service

All makes and models of all furnaces. Marquard Sales and Service, 999 East College, 245-7613. 10-12-1 mo-X-1

COME SEE

the latest in riding and push mowers — REO LAWN SHIFT by WHEEL HORSE

WELBORN ELECTRIC CO.

C—Help Wanted (Male)

SALES — Qualified man — 21-40. Retail, new and used cars. Top wages plus incentive. Prior experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Demonstrator, insurance and regular hours. E. W. Brown Motors, 245-5802. 9-20-1f-X-1

LICENSED BARBER wanted with ambition to have own shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 9-21-1f-C

EXPERIENCED Livestock and machinery operator to manage and work on 360 acre Pike county farm near Detroit Modern house on hard road. Salary open with all extras. Write 6794 Journal Courier. 9-28-1f-C

BOY — 16 or over for part time or full time work. Apply in person Blackhawk Restaurant. 10-5-1f-C

MR. CLEAN CONST. CO. — Electrical contracting, roofing, remodeling, painting, concrete and carpenter work. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Phone 374-6792. 10-9-6t-A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabil, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 9-15-1 mo-A

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, re-caning. Phone 245-6286. Hankins, Reupholstering, 1808 So. Main. 10-6-1 mo-A

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 243-2231. 9-12-1f-A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Roof repair and tarring, guttering, plastering, basement water proofing, concrete, remodeling. Paul Hankins. 245-7254. 10-12-1 mo-A

WANTED — Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable white man. Job or month, 245-2495. 9-17-1 mo-A

NOTICE — We pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, mowers, carpets, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 S. Main. Phone 245-6286. 10-6-1f-A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240. 10-1-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 10-6-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE-ANTIQUES GUNS or APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 245-2533. 10-6-1f-A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 9-13-1 mo-A

WANTED TO RENT — YMCA Assoc. Executive wants 3, 4, or 5 bedroom home. Call Mr. Hardesty, 245-2141 or 243-1016. 10-4-12t-A

WANTED — To do babysitting by reliable mother. Call 243-2596. 10-10-3t-A

WANTED — Wallpaper removing, cleaning, patch plastering, interior and exterior decorating. Wilbur Smith, phone 245-6777. 10-11-1 mo-A

WANTED — Ironings. Call 245-5858. 10-11-4t-A

WANTED — Partner for restaurant business. Write P.O. Box 103, Jacksonville. 10-12-1f-A

F—Business Opportunities

OWN - Sell - Lease Dari - Castle Units. Earn \$25,000 and up annually. 1/rd state Territorial Franchise. Available 11, Ind., Missouri. Castle Franchise System, 319 McDonough, Joliet, Ill. 10-11-1 mo-G

WANTED — Filling Station attendant. Watt's Texaco Service, So. Main and Morton. 10-15-6t-G

PHARMACIST

Part time

Needed from 7 to 9 p.m. daily. Write full particulars including hours and days available to box 7347 Journal Courier. 10-15-4t-C

LAUNDRY HELPER

Age 20 to 45, interested in full time permanent position. Man selected will be trained in institutional laundry operation. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Dept. Holy Cross Hospital, 446 East State St. 10-15-3t-C

SALES MAN

FULL OR PART TIME Needed to contact business and professional people area. Age no barrier. If you have previous selling or credit experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! \$150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Jacksonville. 10-15-3t-A

LICENSED SITTER wants babysitting in her home. Phone 245-2406. 10-12-6t-A

WANTED — Elderly lady to care for in my home. Phone 245-8517. 10-15-1f-A

WANTED — Partner for restau-

rant business. Write P.O. Box 103, Jacksonville. 10-12-1f-A

KNAPP SHOES

October Specials. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 9-29-1 mo-G

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper for fertilizer company, 10 miles from Jacksonville, flexible hours. Write 7329 Journal Courier. 10-15-7t-B

WE NEED Hustlers who want 20-25% of every dollar they sell, oil products J & B, 3264 Country Fair, Champaign, Ill. 10-15-7t-B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Apply in person. Contact Raymond Samples at Allied Motor Sales, Jacksonville. 9-22-1f-D

WANTED — Experienced waitress, top wages. Apply in person. Cock-A-Doodle-Doo. 9-24-1f-D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Babysitter in my home for 1 child in school. 1/2 days. References. Write 7220 Journal Courier. 10-11-6t-G

POSITION now open for saleslady. Experienced preferred. Apply at once, Irwins. 10-12-1f-D

LICENSED BARBER wanted with ambition to have own shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 9-21-1f-C

EXPERIENCED Livestock and machinery operator to manage and work on 360 acre Pike county farm near Detroit Modern house on hard road. Salary open with all extras. Write 6794 Journal Courier. 9-28-1f-C

MADE TO MEASURE — Spencer Relics. Open 9-5, Nov. 11-12, Morgan County Fair Grounds. 10-12-1 mo-G

BAKING HENS, Sex-o-link, .75¢ each. Edward Morris, R. 2, West of Jacksonville, near Merritt. 10-12-3t-G

WANTED — Part time alteration lady. Apply to Mrs. Sheedy, Emporium. 10-15-3t-D

WANTED — Saleslady for Sportswear Dept. Apply Main Office, Emporium. 9-16-1f-D

WANTED — Reliable experienced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043. 9-26-1f-D

FOR SALE — 8 inch double bench grinder with guards, ton and half comelang, electric heater with blower, thermostatic control, 1/4 inch drill, 2 wheel cart, 21 in portable TV, excellent condition. Phone 245-6922. 10-12-3t-G

WANTED — Woman to care for elderly couple in modern country home. No washing or heavy cleaning. Write 7182 Journal Courier. 10-10-12t-D

WANTED — Experienced automotive paint & body man. Vacations, insurance and retirement. Salary plus bonus. Walker Motor Co. 10-12-6t-C

HELP WANTED

POSITION OPENING: Due to an increase in business we will now employ a man in the Jacksonville vicinity. This is a permanent position with opportunity to advance with a progressive company. No canvassing, leads are furnished. Prefer man between 21 and 48 years old with neat appearance. Thorough training program provided for man accepted. \$147 per week salary starts with training) with additional commission. Write Division Director, 539 Iles Park Place, Springfield, Illinois. Include in letter complete name, age, address and telephone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area. All replies STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 10-13-2t-C

HOME WORK

Work a few hours a day at home and earn extra money. Applicant must have pleasing voice and good personality. Write 7263 Journal Courier. 10-10-5t-D

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Part Time

We need 25 interviewers for public relations work. We have been retained by one of the leading department stores to provide a credit card convenience to families in Jacksonville, Illinois, and surrounding areas. Work from home—hours to fit your schedule. No experience required—you will be trained on the job. Write 7339 Journal Courier. 10-15-5t-D

WANTED — Experienced carpenter. References required. Phone Woodson 673-3376. 10-10-12t-G

M—For Sale—Fets

KITTENS to be given away to good homes. Phone 245-2136. 10-10-51—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — Oliver mounted picker No. 4, good condition, reasonable. Bob Zeller, 245-6892. 10-15-21—N

FOR SALE — 40 ft. New Idea corn dump. Has been well "shedded" and stand hoist. Leo Maddox, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3688. 10-15-31—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

SERVICEABLE ager boars, about 250 pounds, open gilts about 160 pounds, tested and vaccinated. Brad Price, R. 3, Carrollton. 942-6692. 9-20-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-3930. 10-1-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bulls, service age. O' Bardolierme breeding. Ralph Cowman, phone Alexander 478-3871. 10-10-51—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars \$80. Charles Schofield, 5 miles West of Woodson. Phone 882-3095. 9-22-3 mos.—P

FOR SALE — Yorkshire boars. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211. 9-28-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars, tested and ready to go. M. J. Kinnett, Woodson 673-3951. 9-17-tf—P

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs 40-100 lbs. Sorted for size and number. Castrated and vaccinated. Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2844. 10-11-11—P

FOR SALE — Open gilts. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-3930. 10-11-61—P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars, vaccinated and tested. 1½ miles Southwest of Lynnville. Rodger and Rollin Heater 243-1089. 9-30-tf—P

DUROC open gilts. Limited time. Ralph Riggs, Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 10-3-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars. Ellis Wade, Sr., Winchester 742-3602. 9-14-tf—P

DUROC BOARS — Nice selection. Ralph Riggs on Route 67 Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 9-3-3 Mos—P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Meat type, reasonable. Call after 5, 742-5678, Hubert Bown and Sons, Winchester. 9-15-tf—P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Eligible to register, vaccinated and tested. Paul Steckel, Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5797. 9-14-tf—P

POLAND BOARS

Large selection; also Angus cows and heifers. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 10-2-tf—P

CHESTER WHITE boars and gilts, registered. Everett Armstrong and Son, Jacksonville, 245-8758. 9-17-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars and open gilts. Lee Ward and Sons, phone Literberry 886-2282. 9-19-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Duroc boars. Sonoray and cut-out information. Robert Reid, Winchester, phone 742-3491. 9-23-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Clarence DeOrnellas, 8 miles Northeast of Roodhouse. 10-6-tf—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars, reasonable. Jack Jokisch, Jr. R. 3, Jacksonville, ½ mile west Literberry Cross roads, 886-2233. 10-10-61—P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and open gilts. Three miles Southeast on Route 4, phone 654-2738. Fieker Farms, Carlinville. 10-10-71—P

FOR SALE — Cows with calves, wet cows, 550-800 lb steers, 300 pound calves. W. M. Gilmore, R. 2 Roodhouse, 589-4707. 10-12-61—P

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Richard DeOrnellas, phone 245-8289. 10-10-tf—P

FOR SALE — 5 year old jenny donkey, broke, \$35. Phone 245-8143 after 5 p.m. 10-13-3t—P

20 HAMPSHIRE sows and gilts, about ready to farrow. D-X Service Station, Meredosia. 10-15-4t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment, (2 yrs. old) very nice location. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeting in living room. Large kitchen, tile bath. Water and heat furnished. South—Close to store and State Hospital. Write box 7153 Journal Courier. 10-8-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house, gas heat, fenced in back yard. Call 243-1719. 10-15-3t—R

FOR RENT — One 2 room apartment. Has bath and kitchenette. Unfurnished or furnished. Maid service optional. Air conditioning and all utilities furnished.

DUNLAP INN

9-21-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished room with enclosed porch. Refrigerator, water and heat furnished. Close to State Hospital. Call 245-6683 after 5:30 P.M. 9-19-tf—R

FOR RENT — Nice 4 room furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 245-4296. 10-13-tf—R

FOR LEASE — Choice office space, Lincoln Square Shopping Center, main floor location. Plenty of parking. All new facilities. Phone 243-2317 days, 245-4229 nights. 10-1-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private entrances. Adults — no pets. 347 South Diamond. 9-2-tf—R

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 room furnished efficiency apartments. Utilities furnished. Cable TV. Sandman Motel. 10-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Adults. Phone 245-5809. 10-11-5t—R

VILLAGE SQUARE office space for rent—10,000 sq. ft., fully carpeted, suitable for sale or show room, off street parking; also offices, utilities furnished, \$38 up. Apply at Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 9-25-tf—R

FOR RENT — Studio apartment, private entrance and bath. 1 adult only. Call 245-4770. 10-5-tf—T

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities furnished. 245-6352. 9-24-tf—R

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. References required. Write 1233 Journal Courier. 9-18-tf—R

FOR RENT — Two and three room furnished apartments, sleeping rooms, all with private bath and entrance. 243-2544 or 245-2801. 9-14-tf—R

FOR RENT — Brick building on East Court Street, close to Jacksonville Square, 3100 sq. ft., all on ground floor. Call Emporium Office 243-1711. 10-9-tf—R

NEWLY DECORATED, completely furnished, three large rooms, two baths, four closets, Cable TV, all utilities, Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 10-13-tf—R

NO DICTATORSHIP PEACE BOSTON (AP) — The state motto of Massachusetts translated from the Latin, means: "By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty."

CLEARANCE

1966-67 Philco

Electric Ranges 30" & 40"

Combination Washer Dryer

Double Tub Wringer Washer

ALL PRICED TO SELL

FIRESTONE STORE

923 S. Main, Jacksonville 245-2139

PUBLIC AUCTION

Clearance Sale of Entire Stock and Equipment of Hunter-Allen Lumber Co.

At CHAPIN, ILL.

SAT., OCT. 28th—11 A.M.

1—four door cabinet with formica top.

2—wood filing cabinets.

3—metal cabinets.

1—2 gal. paint shaker.

1—ticket register.

1—chain holder.

2—screen racks.

1—4 Ft. stepladder.

2—office chairs (wood).

1—2' x 5' heavy steel table.

Several display stands.

Miscellaneous office supplies.

1—electric drill.

1—ripping saw, 3 H.P. — 3 phase motor (extra blades).

1—½ h.p. motor with fan attached.

1—electric clock.

Several pieces wall display pegboard.

1—small display cabinet.

2—large shelf units.

1—small shelf unit.

1—4 shelf metal stand.

Boxes assortment window glass.

1—54" x 46" d/s glass.

Machine and carriage bolts.

Lag screws.

Nails.

Bolt Bins.

2—dolies.

4 x 8 sheets, sheathing, plywood, paneling, etc.

1—16 Ft. ladder and 1 18 Ft. ladder, used.

Used lumber.

Asbestos siding shingles.

Asbestos roof shingles.

8 sq. green asphalt roof shingles.

2—30 Gal. pressure tanks.

2—aluminum combination doors — aluminum storm sash.

2—garage units (wood).

1 lot upper and lower window sash.

1—window unit.

1—metal window frame.

1—check protector.

9—boxes ceiling tile.

Qts. and Gals. Latex paint (interior).

Qts. and Gals. exterior paint.

200 Ft. 4" Galva K guttering.

Odd lot round guttering.

2 sets overhead garage hardware.

275 Ft. Oak base shoe.

Oak flooring.

1 x 8 and 1 x 12 rough fir.

1 x 4 and 1 x 10 cypress.

1 x 6 cedar finish.

1 lot—¾ x 10 cedar siding.

300 Ft. Fir flooring.

500 Ft. 8" spruce boards.

1 mixed lot lumber.

300 Ft. 1 x 10 Fir finish.

200 Ft. 1 x 4 Fir finish.

1—14 Ft. x 28 Ft. metal roof.

Many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Used hardware.

Odd oak chest of drawers.

New Admiral deluxe refrigerator, side by side doors, all automatic, 20 cu. ft. all latest features. New 11 cu. ft. upright freezer. Admiral, a beauty. New Admiral refrigerator with large freezer across top. 30" deluxe electric stove, all automatic with top and bottom oven and built-in vents.

7-pc. deluxe bronzed dinette with beautiful inlaid table top. New watches, jewelry, purses, sewing machines, lapel watches, power tools, Early American spice sets, kitchen sets, dishes, glassware, candy, household items and new merchandise galore. This is a fine sale of fine merchandise. Come on out. Don't miss it. Use your credit. Save.

Sale Starting Promptly at 2 P.M.

Not responsible for accidents.

MARTHA L. ALLEN, Owner

TERMS: CASH.

TIEMANN BROS., Auctioneers

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State. 10-7-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 245-4296. 10-13-tf—R

FOR RENT — Choice office space, Lincoln Square Shopping Center, main floor location. Plenty of parking. All new facilities. Phone 243-2317 days, 245-4229 nights. 10-2-tf—T

FOR RENT — New Mobile office 12 x 50. Gold Coast Mobile Home Sales, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville, Illinois, phone 245-4511. 9-21-tf—T

FOR RENT — 1 and 2 room furnished efficiency apartments. Utilities furnished. Cable TV. Sandman Motel. 10-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — Spartan Aluminum Trailer. All

Firemen Light Fuse For July 4th Plans And 'Really Big Show'

Plans to rejuvenate July 4th festivities for Jacksonville were announced Saturday by representatives of the city fire department, sponsors and originators of the event.

Firemen, who began discussing the lack of a July 4th celebration in Jacksonville last year, will sell packages of candy October 20-21.

Proceeds from the sale of the candy will be spent toward the purchase of fireworks to be boat racing, the conclusion of a city golf and tennis tournament utilized as a culmination of July 4th festivities.

Jacksonville school children between the fourth and eighth grades will be selling the candy at all the park.

Bond said that through the cooperation of the park board, the normal traffic pattern of the park will be revised for the

The candy will also go on sale again before Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Bond, chief of the fire department, said that he hoped Jacksonville would join in the campaign to bring a July 4th celebration back to this area.

"The candy kisses" will make excellent trick-or-treat goodies for young Halloweeners, Bond said. The candy is being purchased locally through the Birdsell Candy Company.

In addition to the fireworks display being planned for festivities at Nichols Park, tentative plans are also being studied

Publish Booklet On Local Negro History, Progress

A booklet entitled, "Progress In Attaining Liberty and Justice for Negroes in Morgan County 1823 to 1967," by Rev. Dale Robb is presently available for a nominal price.

The 35-page booklet, which was published by the Morgan County Historical Society, will officially go on sale at the Thursday night meeting of the society.

Rev. Robb spent two years in compiling information for a paper of the same title for presentation at a historical society meeting.

The paper was so well received, the society decided to print 200 copies in booklet form for anyone interested. Dr. Alfred Henderson, president of the local historical society, said that the 50 cents charge for the booklet was attached to cover the printing costs.

The work will go on sale at the society meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 19 at Hamilton's restaurant.

Anyone interested in purchasing a booklet may also write society secretary, Miss Ruth Baily, 1005 Grove Street, Jacksonville (62650).

W. F. Strobecker Of Beardstown Dies At Age 80

BEARDSTOWN — William F. Strobecker, 80, of 918 Jackson St., Beardstown, passed away at 1 a.m. Saturday at Schmidt hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mr. Strobecker was employed by the C.B. and Q. railroad for 25 years before his retirement.

Born in Galesburg Oct. 21, 1887, he was the son of Fred and Lydia Kugel Strobecker. He was married to the former Martha Hoffman June 30, 1909.

He leaves his widow, one son, Robert of Riverside; a daughter, Mary, wife of A. C. Hyde of Quincy; one sister, Mrs. Randolph Loughary, Beardstown; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Lutheran church and had been employed as custodian of the church for several years. The body is at the Cline Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

TWO WOMEN HURT EARLY SATURDAY

Two women were injured in two separate traffic mishaps during the early morning hours Saturday.

Thirty-one year old Shirley J. Hodge, 252 Caldwell, was taken to Holy Cross hospital in a police car and treated for minor injuries about 1:30 a.m. She was the driver of a westbound car on West State street which struck the rear of a car driven by 25-year-old Richard A. Edwards, 1444 Cedar Street in the 300 block of West State.

According to city police, a car slowed suddenly in the line of traffic, causing Edwards to stop and the Hodge car crashed into the rear.

Twenty-five year old Verla L. Buckner, 831 North Clay was treated for minor injuries at Passavant hospital about four o'clock this morning. City police said that the car she was driving struck a utility pole when making a turn at the intersection of East Lafayette and Illinois Avenues.

Good Food only 12 minutes east

OUR PLACE
Alexander, Illinois

MONDAY SPECIAL
Tumblers (set of 8) \$1.00
size 89¢ limit one set.

T. & C. SALES CO.

Free 49.00 Humidifier with each SIEGLER cast iron Heater or wall furnace during October.

ROSE LP GAS CO. INC.

NOTICE

Water will be shut off on W. Lafayette from Finley to Grand Ave., on Grand from W. Lafayette to W. State.

From 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Monday, Oct. 16, 1967

CITY WATER DEPT.

RUS VERNOR. JEWELER

AUTHORIZED TIMEX

Repair and re-conditioning

PROMPT SERVICE

RUS VERNOR. JEWELER

1718 W. Morton 245-2196

Parks on a dime
Drives like a million
VOLKSWAGEN

Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc.

1718 W. Morton 245-2196

ATTENTION MASON

Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M. Monday, October 16th at 6:30 p.m., 1-XX. Visiting brethren welcome.

Gale R. Waltrip, W.M.

RUNS ON PENNIES

Parks on a dime
Drives like a million
VOLKSWAGEN

Howard Hembrough Motor, Inc.

1718 W. Morton 245-2196

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smay of Mt. Sterling became parents of a daughter born at 11:00 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brian of Virginia became parents of a son born at 6:04 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Sherman Boyer Dies, Services Set At Franklin

Sherman Boyer of Franklin, an 80-year-old retired farm worker, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross hospital where he became a patient Sept. 29.

Born at Franklin June 1, 1887, he was the son of Jacob and Eunice Seymour Boyer. He was married Nov. 25, 1921 to the former Sally Baker.

The surviving are two sons, Howard of Franklin and Donald of Jacksonville; seven daughters: Annabelle Angelo, Lena Miner and June Hazelrigg, all of Jacksonville; Patricia Schenckert of Franklin, Mary Katherine Hettick of Hillview, Letha Reynolds and Wanda Johnson, both of Williamsburg, Va.

He also leaves a brother, Ralph Boyer of Palmyra, one sister, Mrs. Charles Lovell of Franklin, 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

One son, Harold, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at the Neece Funeral Home, Franklin, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. Kenneth Day officiating.

Burial will be in Franklin cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Monday evening.

Edward Howe, 89, Dies At Home Saturday

Edward J. Howe, 89, of 749 E. Chambers passed away unexpectedly Saturday afternoon.

He was born in Morgan County April 29, 1878; son of Daniel and Nancy Key Howe. His predeceased him in death in 1943.

Surviving are four daughters: Jessie, wife of Wesley Young of Poag, Ruth, wife of Wilford Widdows and Fern, wife of Forrest Widdows, both of Granite City and Mary, wife of Russell Lewis of Andrew, six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

It has been said that the school plant is already crowded.

Architects previously retained

submitted the blueprints at a regular meeting of the board Thursday night with the explanation that costs have increased by 25 percent since the present school system was completed a few years ago.

In anticipation the board intends to provide additional rooms in several locations and expand facilities to meet demand.

Architects said the cost would be \$72,000 for new shop facilities, \$118,000 for a new building at Washington school, \$270,000 for an addition at Gard school, \$300,000 for a new building for grades one to six at a site to be named, \$40,000 for site costs and other expenses totaling \$895,500.

Winchester Congregation To Build Church

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent)

(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Announcement was made this week that Christ Lutheran Church has purchased a building site on West Jefferson Street from William and Iva Moss. The site is adjacent to other property owned by the Mosses.

The church site has frontage of 247 feet and is approximately 200 feet deep.

Christ Lutheran Church is new to the community, having been organized in February 1966. The congregation has been holding services in Sibert Hall.

Rev. Donald Kroll is pastor and Howard Hurrelbrink is president of the congregation. C. E. Marshall was chairman of the committee which selected the building site.

A fund drive is being planned by the congregation in the hope that construction may begin without delay.

Officers: Elmer Fedder, vice president; Charles J. Marshall, secretary; Marvin Tholen, elder; Harmon Beams, trustee; Don Haney, education committee; Gilbert Rebbe, mission committee; Oscar Ehler, stewardship committee, were recently re-elected.

Installation Held

The annual public joint installation of new officers of Pioneer Lodge 70 and Pioneer Rebekah Lodge 51 was held at 8 p.m., October 11 in the L.O.O.P. Hall in Winchester with about 100 members and guests in attendance from Springfield, Ashland, Riverton, Jacksonville, Beardstown, Petersburg and Winchester. One guest was from the state of Michigan.

Arrangements for the public ceremony were made by District Deputy Grand Master Dwight Green of Illini Lodge 4, Jacksonville. Attending from Springfield was the warden of the Rebekah State Assembly. (Turn to Page Nine)

WHITE HALL JC'S ENTERTAIN WIVES

WHITE HALL — The local Jaycees entertained their wives at Hunt's Hall on Tuesday night Oct. 10 with a chili supper.

Eighteen members and wives attended.

The chili was prepared by Merlin Hunt and Dennis Drake. Following the supper, the wives enjoyed a social meeting. Jaycees inducted new members, and held an orientation program.

Robert Simons, president spoke on the purpose and benefits of the organization; Gary Heberling, vice president, on the National Jaycee program; Gary Dorsey, past president, what is expected of a Jaycee, and Merlin Hunt, what it means to be Jaycee.

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Gale R. Waltrip, W.M.

NEW SHIPMENT ART POSTERS

MRS. STEVEN'S

99¢ CANDY SALE 99¢

CITY GARDEN

3 Hits and a Miss

Sunday 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.

VFW FREE DANCE

3 Hits and a Miss

Sunday 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Smorgasbord-Bazaar

Oct. 19 — 5 p.m.

Bluffs Methodist Church

17th at 7:30 p.m. Barbecued Spare Ribs Supper at 6:30 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Back of jail, Oct. 19

Wesley Chapel Church

regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 7:30 p.m. Barbecued Spare Ribs Supper at 6:30 p.m.

ADVERTISING
SUPPLEMENT TO
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL COURIER
SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1967

picture your living room 12 beautiful ways

More people see your living room than any other room in your house . . . if you're not pleased with what they see, let us help you do something about it! We have carefully coordinated 12 different rooms in every period and style to take the guesswork out of shopping! Pick any room you like and be assured your good taste will be reflected in the "picture perfect" quality you desire!



KROEHLER



KROEHLER

1 Glamorous Kroehler Traditional Group
Brings Elegance Into Your Living Room

*Includes Sweeping 97" Sofa
with 2 Matching Chairs!*

\$699

ONLY \$26 MONTHLY

Here's a dream room ensemble that's "picture perfect" in every sense of the word . . . from authentic design to meticulous tailoring to lively colors! The Sofa is 97" long and is upholstered in luxurious crushed velvet that is Scotchgard treated. Features reversible zippered Deluxe Valuxsea cushions with double Fortrel wrap, button-tufted hand-pleated back and arms, padded outside arms and backs, fully lined skirt! The Matching Lounge Chairs have Deluxe Valuxsea cushions and Scotchgard treated floral print cover!

2 This Modern Living Room From Kroehler
Will Express A New Kind Of Charm

*Includes 95" Sofa, Mr. and
Mrs. Chair with Ottoman,
2 Bolsters and 3 Pillows!*

\$549

ONLY \$20 MONTHLY

Dramatic designing gives your decor a look that your friends will admire for years! Richly upholstered in a luxury tweed that is so soft you can't resist running your hands along the well cushioned lines of these delightful pieces! Both the 95" Sofa and Mr. & Mrs. Chair have reversible zippered "K-Lux" cushions of 4½" Polyfoam and Fortrel with luxurious Polyfoam back and arms! The wood trim on the Sofa and sculptured bases on the Chairs are in an oiled walnut finish! 2 bolsters, 3 throw pillows and an Ottoman add extra comfort!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

836 West Morton Ave.

BIEDERMANS

*Picture One of These Famous Name
How Much Your Family and Friends
Good Taste-Come Select the One*



KROEHLER

3 Kroehler's Early American Setting Creates a Colonial Room You'll Be Proud to Own

*Includes 84" Cape Cod Sofa,
Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, Ottoman*

\$399

\$14 MONTHLY

Now you can create the friendly hospitality of Colonial days with this expertly crafted ensemble from Kroehler. The roomy Cape Cod Sofa has Solid maple accents on the wings and arms... just enough to give a Colonial atmosphere without detracting from the beauty of the tweed fabric. Comfortable Mr. and Mrs. Chairs with Ottoman have Scotchgard protected upholstery that resists stains... stays new looking longer. Lux-i-Foam filled seat cushions are reversible for longer wear; sure comfort. Come see this setting for yourself and discover its charming appeal. Decide how you'll arrange it for your own home.

4 Kroehler's Traditional Set Will Still Have Camera-Pleasing Beauty in the Years to Come

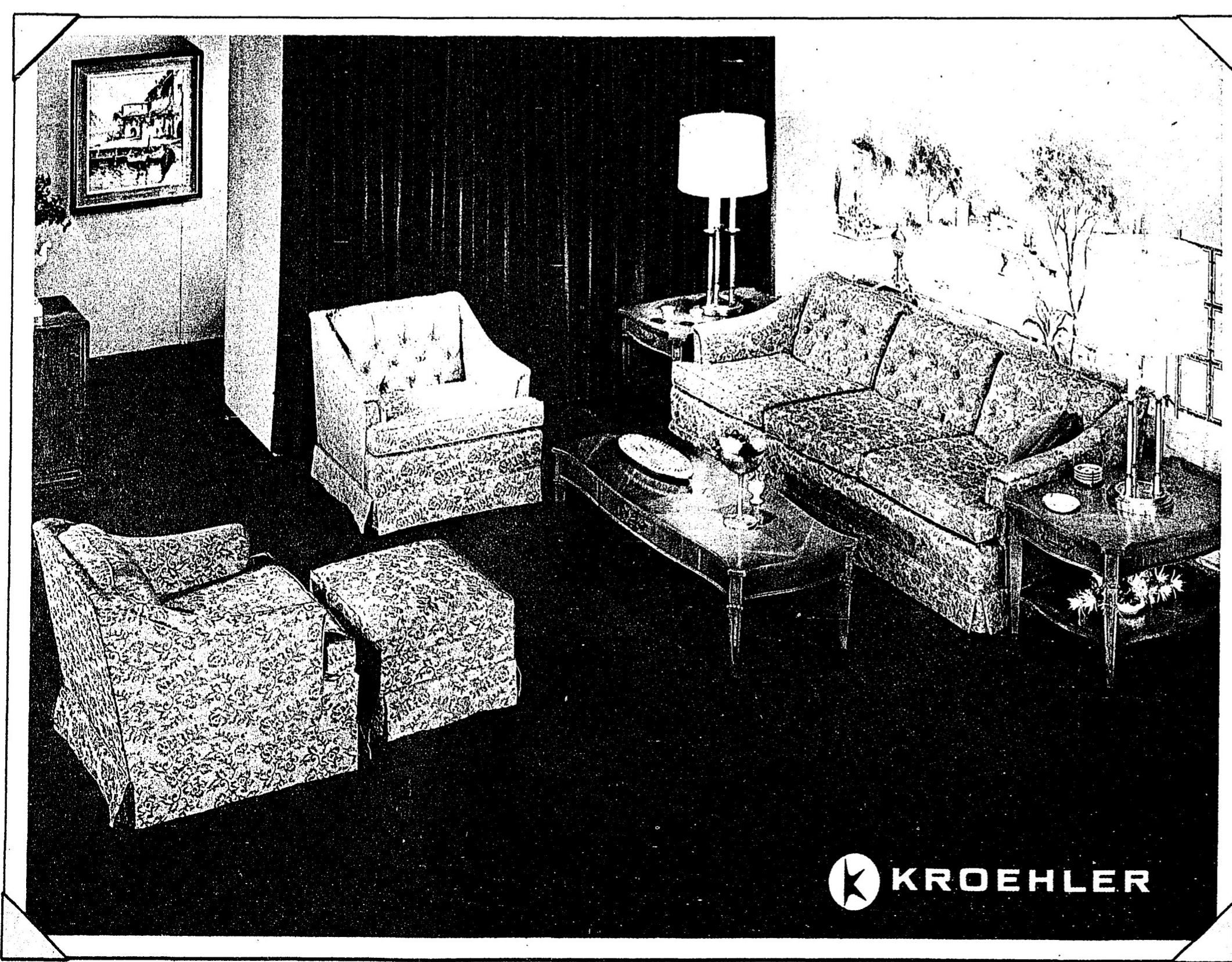
*Has 85" Pillow-Back Sofa,
Pair of Chairs and Ottoman*

\$399

\$14 MONTHLY

Photograph it now or take a picture of this room years from now, whenever you look at this setting it looks good. Includes damask upholstered sofa with richly detailed pattern and attached pillow back. All pieces have kiln-dried hardwood frames with built-in comfort. Seats and backs are carefully designed to give balanced support, no matter how tall one is. Lux-i-Foam seat cushions reverse for longer wear. Yes, this truly is the setting for those who want more than appearance in a living room. The real excellence is in the Kroehler craftsmanship that's built into every piece to assure you this is the room grouping for you. See it soon!

KROEHLER

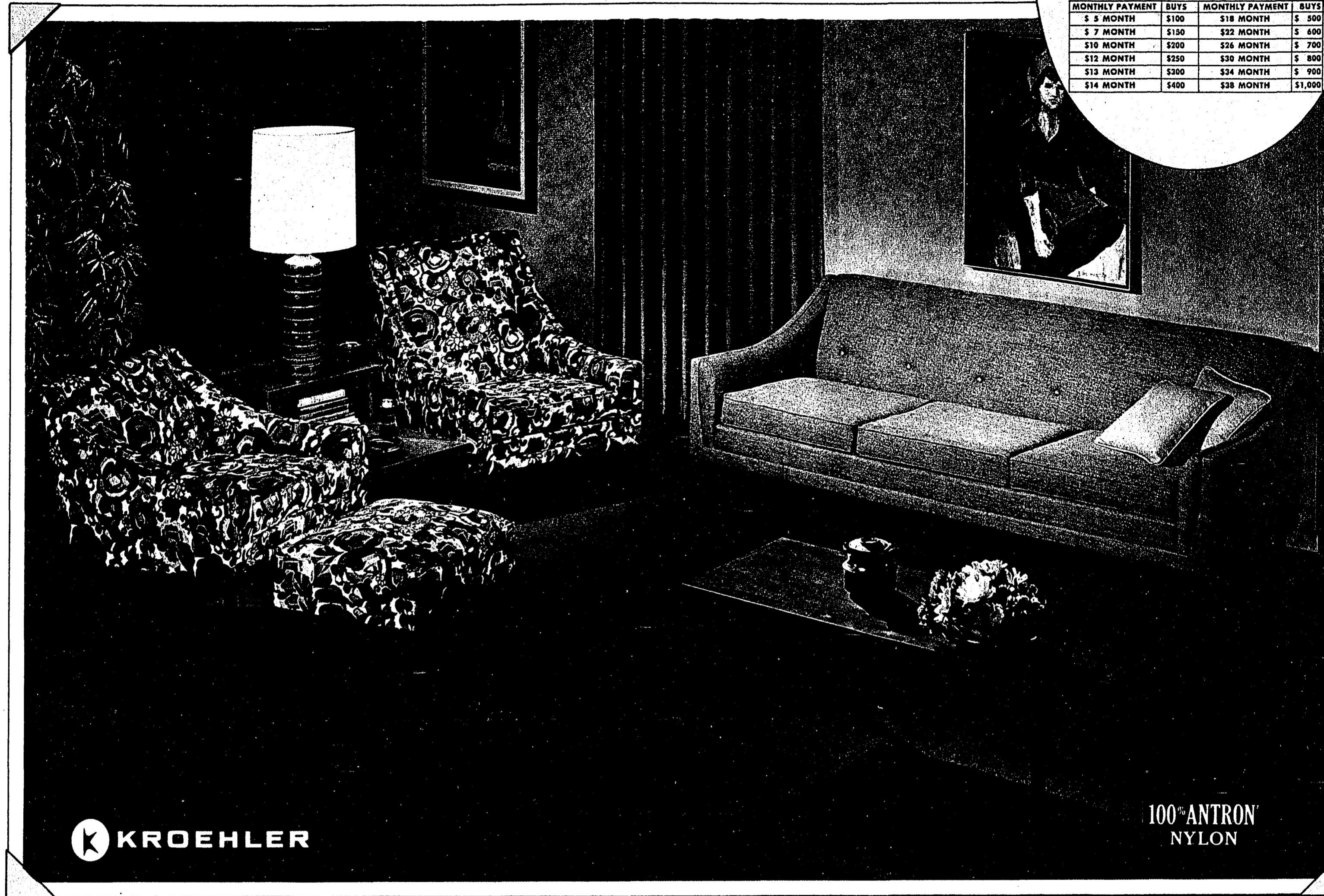


Settings in Your Home...Imagine Will Compliment Your for You - Your Choice... \$399

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$14 MONTHLY

Don't envy beautiful homes...enjoy better living now! You can have all the lovely things that make a house a home by using your buying power and charging it! Make your dreams come true...have the better things in life...do as others do and refurnish your home with these countless items. Just look at how little you pay for better living now!

MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS	MONTHLY PAYMENT	BUYS
\$ 5 MONTH	\$100	\$18 MONTH	\$ 500
\$ 7 MONTH	\$150	\$22 MONTH	\$ 600
\$10 MONTH	\$200	\$26 MONTH	\$ 700
\$12 MONTH	\$250	\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$13 MONTH	\$300	\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$14 MONTH	\$400	\$38 MONTH	\$1,000



 KROEHLER

100% ANTRON
NYLON

5 New Modern Styled Pieces from Kroehler All Feature Fine Fabrics to Resist Wear

You Get an 86" Sofa, Mr. and
Mrs. Chairs, Matching Ottoman

\$399

\$14 MONTHLY

Get up-to-the-minute styling that your friends will admire with these modern pieces. The spacious Sofa has 100% antron nylon that is woven for wear. It resists moths and mildew, is slow to soil and retains its color longer, even if placed in sunlight. Chairs and Ottoman have Scotchgard treated fabric...most stains wipe clean with a damp cloth. All seat cushions reverse and are filled with Lux-i-Foam for lasting comfort. See these pieces soon, decide how you will arrange them in your home for a "picture-perfect" setting you'll be proud to own. All are carefully constructed for strength and rigidity...they're made to last!

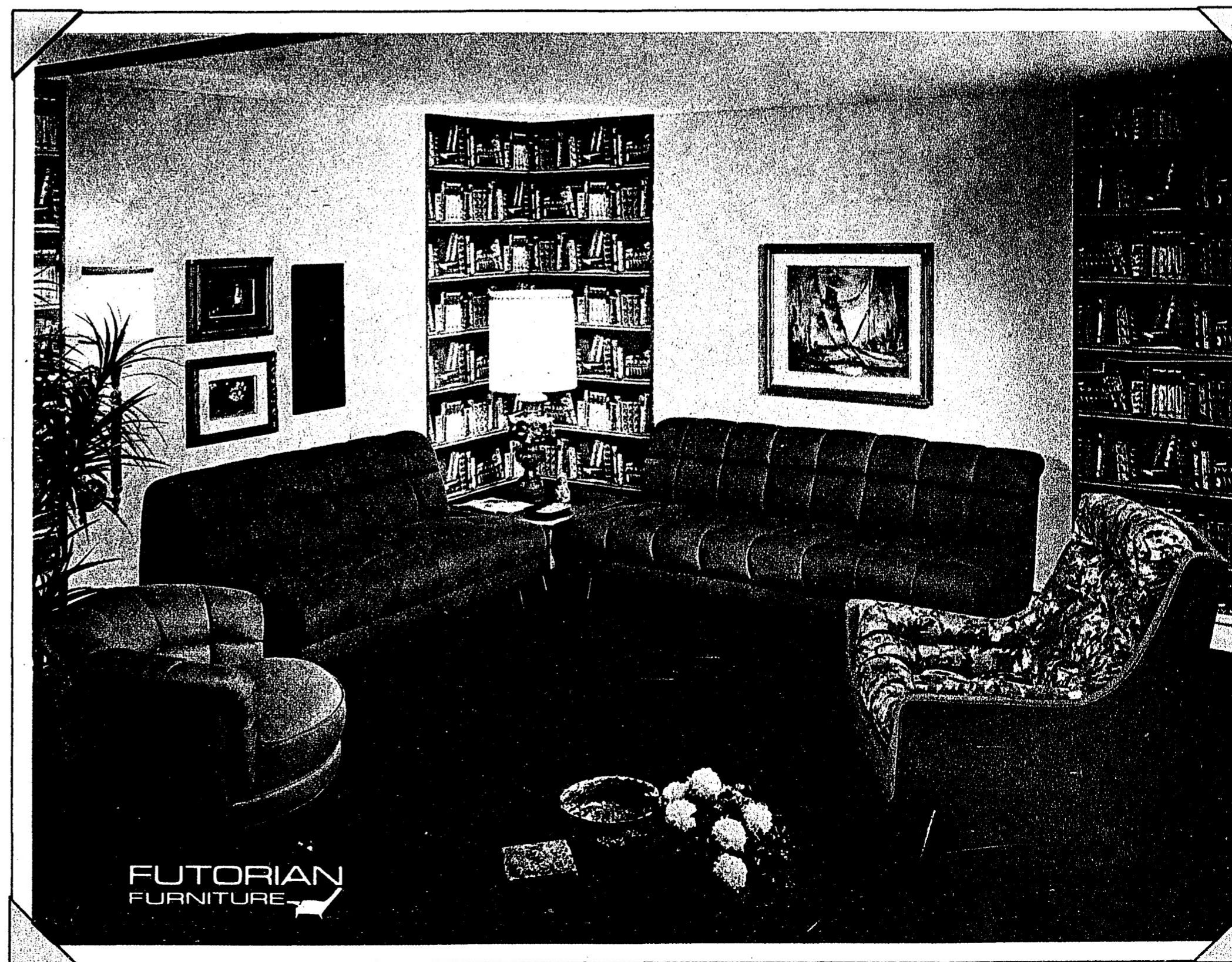
6 Futorian-Stratford Brings You Fashion Excitement with This Penthouse Arrangement

75" and 55" Sofas, Table,
Plus Two Lounge Chairs

\$399

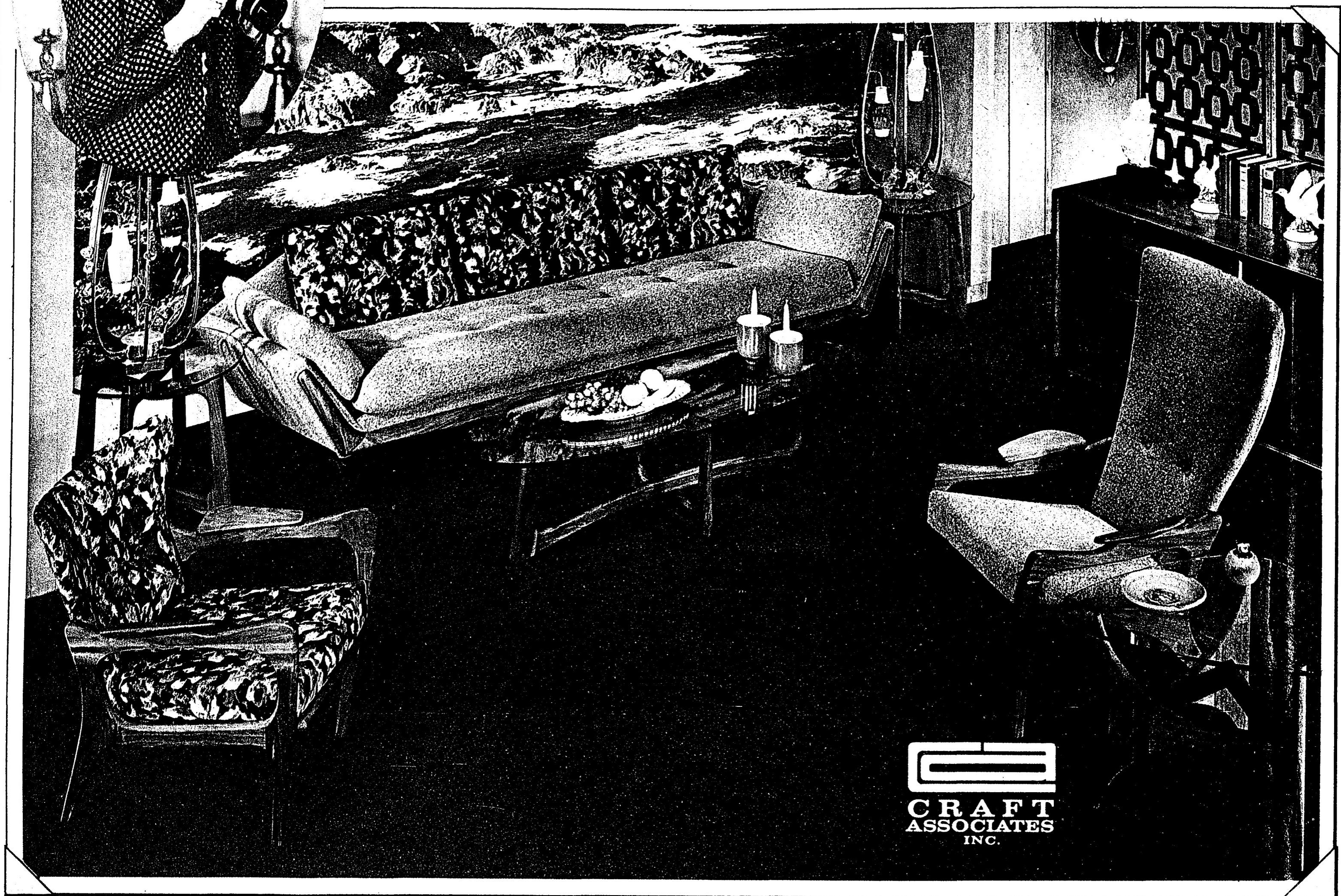
\$14 MONTHLY

Just think how your family and friends will admire this exciting room arrangement. Has deep-tufted elegance for sink-into comfort and modern beauty. Sculptured walnut finished bases are so right for today's trend towards the Danish. Includes 28" Corner Table that can be used as a Cocktail Table, if you wish. The plastic top surface resists burns, scratches and wet glass rings. Has combination Scotchgard print and tweed Chair plus accent Chair with modernistic round shaping. Polyfoam cushioning is buoyant for lasting comfort. See these Penthouse pieces soon...sit on them and discover how comfortable a living room can be.

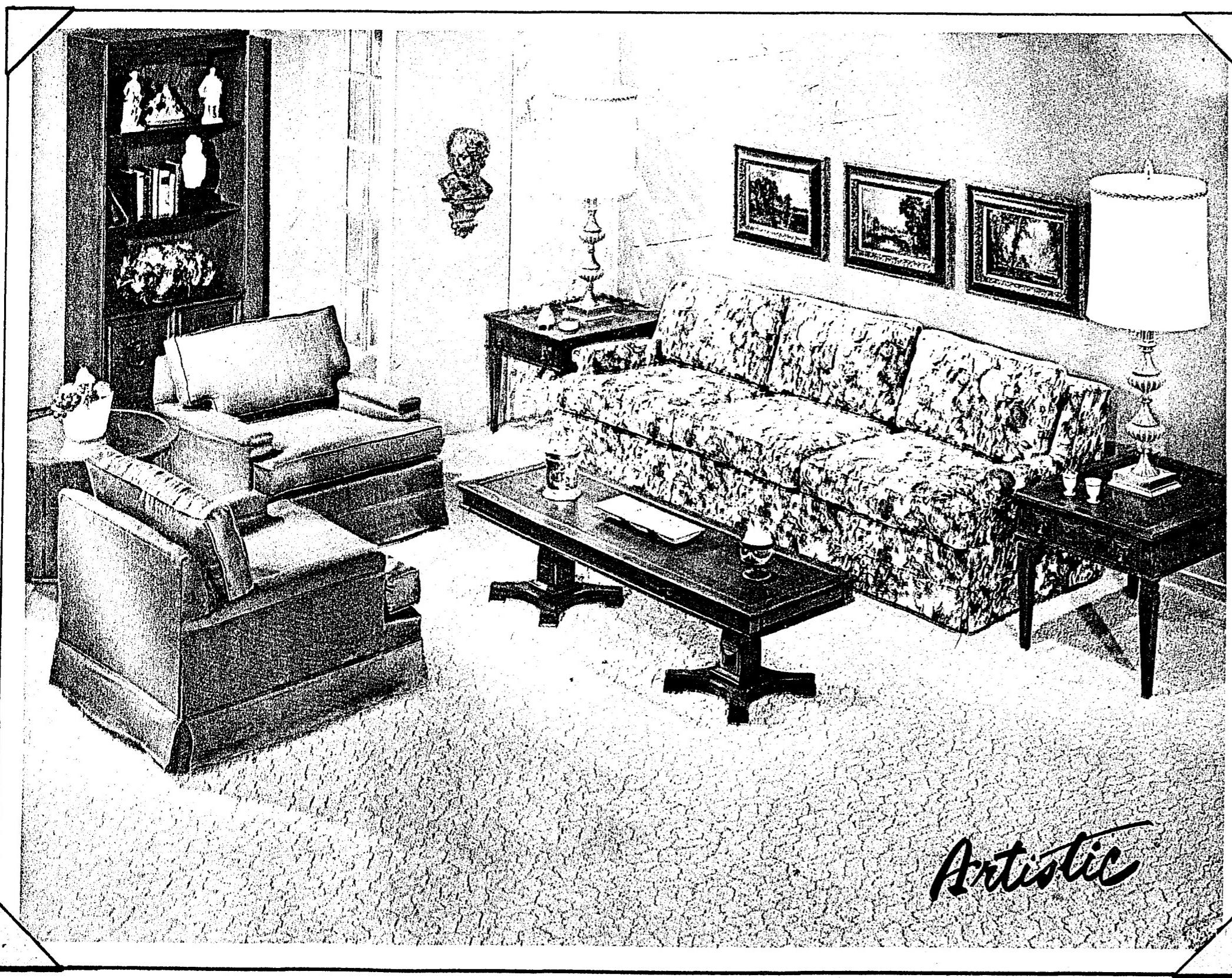


FUTORIAN
FURNITURE

*Picture the Magic of These Exciting
Designed...So Meticulously Tailored,
With Enduring Beauty and Prestige*



CRAFT
ASSOCIATES
INC.



7 Fashion An Exciting Room in
an Ultra-Modern Theme With This
Extraordinary Living Room Group

*Includes a Spacious 101-Inch Sofa
With Hi-Back and Lo-Back Chairs!*

\$599

\$22 MONTHLY

Transform your living room with an air of new excitement and elegance with this ultra-modern living room group that expresses your originality and unique desire to have the unusual. Gorgeous 101" Sofa has loose seat cushions of poly wrapped with Dacron and the back cushions have the same luxurious comfort. You'll love the extra comfort the arm bolsters provide. The lovely companion chairs have loose, zippered poly-foam cushions with backs cushioned with foam rubber over moulded laminated wood. All pieces have sculptured oiled walnut frames in a rich, soft-sheen finish.

8 A Traditional Styled Room
Will Keep Its Beauty Forever
With an Air of Dignified Charm

*3-Piece Suite Includes
94-Inch Sofa and 2 Chairs*

\$599

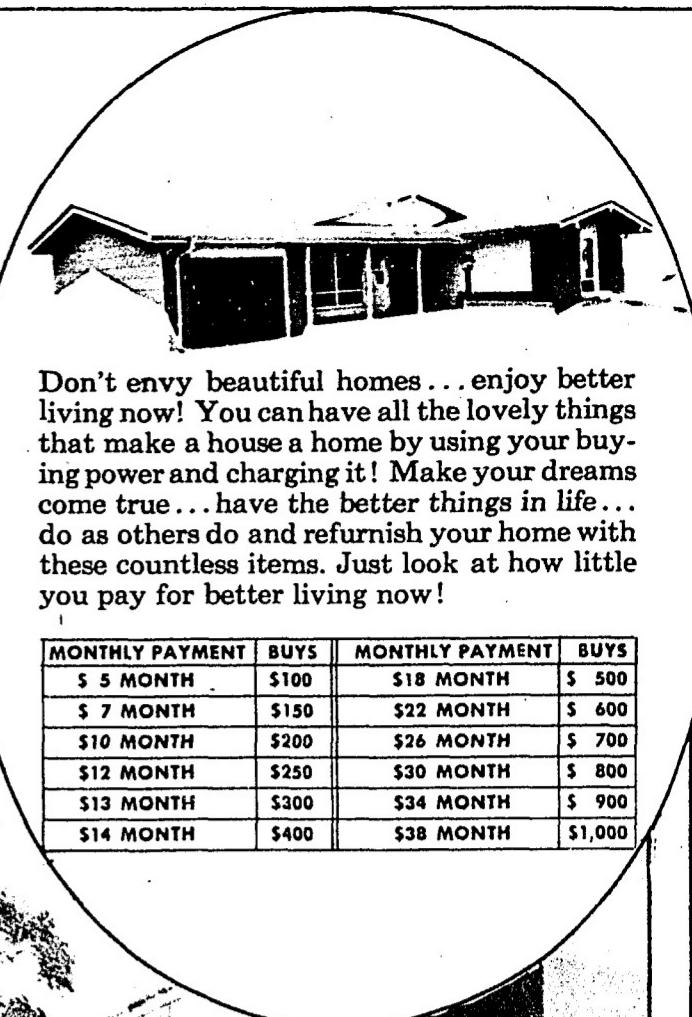
\$22 MONTHLY

The colorful outlined quilted floral cover on this Traditional Sofa lends a cheerful air to your decor and brings a new charm to your room. 94" Sofa has three reversible seat and back cushions with deep, lasting comfort of poly/Dacron that will keep its resiliency for many, many years. The matching Chairs enfold you with the same luxurious comfort. All have self-decks and the upholstery is Scotchgard treated to resist staining and soiling and assures you the gorgeous beauty will be retained over the years. It's truly luxury on a budget and you will have untold pride in your choice.

New Styles That Are So Expertly They Will Grace Your Room - and All for Only.....

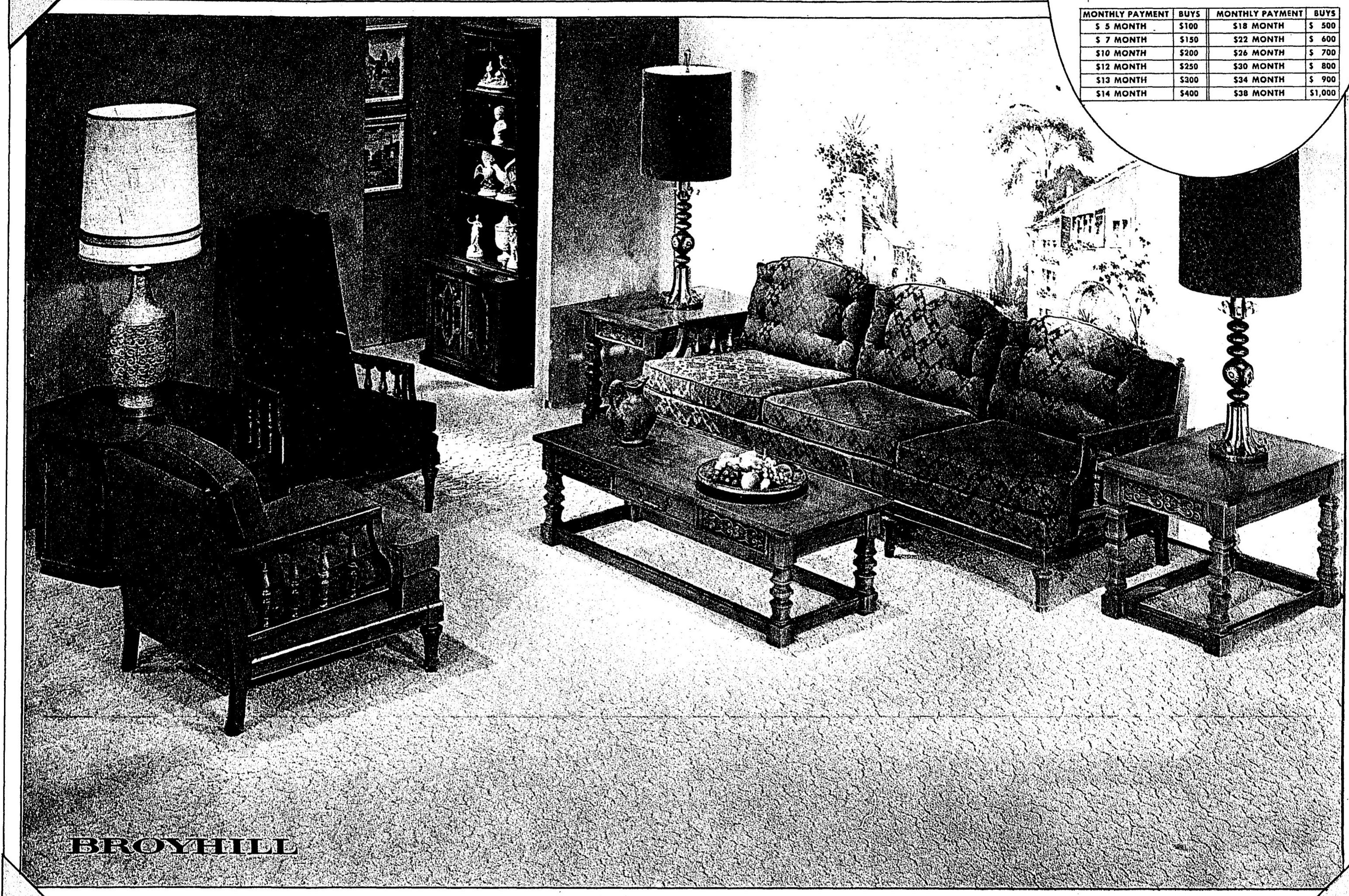
\$599

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$22 MONTHLY



Don't envy beautiful homes... enjoy better living now! You can have all the lovely things that make a house a home by using your buying power and charging it! Make your dreams come true... have the better things in life... do as others do and refurnish your home with these countless items. Just look at how little you pay for better living now!

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\$12 MONTH	\$250	\$30 MONTH	\$ 800
\$13 MONTH	\$300	\$34 MONTH	\$ 900
\$14 MONTH	\$400	\$38 MONTH	\$1,000



BROYHILL

9 Broyhill Brings the Dashing Boldness of Authentically Styled Mediterranean Decor to Your Room

Exciting Group Includes Sofa,
High and Low Back Chairs

\$599

\$22 MONTHLY

Scotchgard Fabric

Bring new excitement to your living room with this expertly crafted Broyhill group that has all the dash and daring of a colorful past! You'll love the sturdy hardwood frames in a distressed pecan finish and the beautiful figured brocatelle upholstery of the sofa with comfortable pillow-back, coil spring base and new "5L" reversible seat cushions. The majestic design of the high-back occasional chair and the low-back chair with button-tufted backs have the same comfort features of the sofa and are upholstered in fine quality nylon textured fabrics. A truly magnificent grouping!

10 Kroehler Introduces a New Concept in Contemporary Styling to Glamourize Your Room Decor

Includes a 93-Inch Sofa, Lovely 63-Inch Loveseat and Chair

\$599

\$22 MONTHLY

Scotchgard Fabric

If you are looking for an entirely new concept in Contemporary design... in quality and serviceability, this Kroehler group is for you. So functional in adapting it to a room arrangement to meet your individual needs. The picturesque group has a roll arm style that continues around the back to form a lovely frame effect to the loose back cushions. Reversible seat cushions of Lux-i-Foam provide the finest in comfort. All pieces are custom quilted in a leaf-floral pattern and have self-decks of a matched linen. Easy-roll Shepherd casters makes room rearranging so very easy.

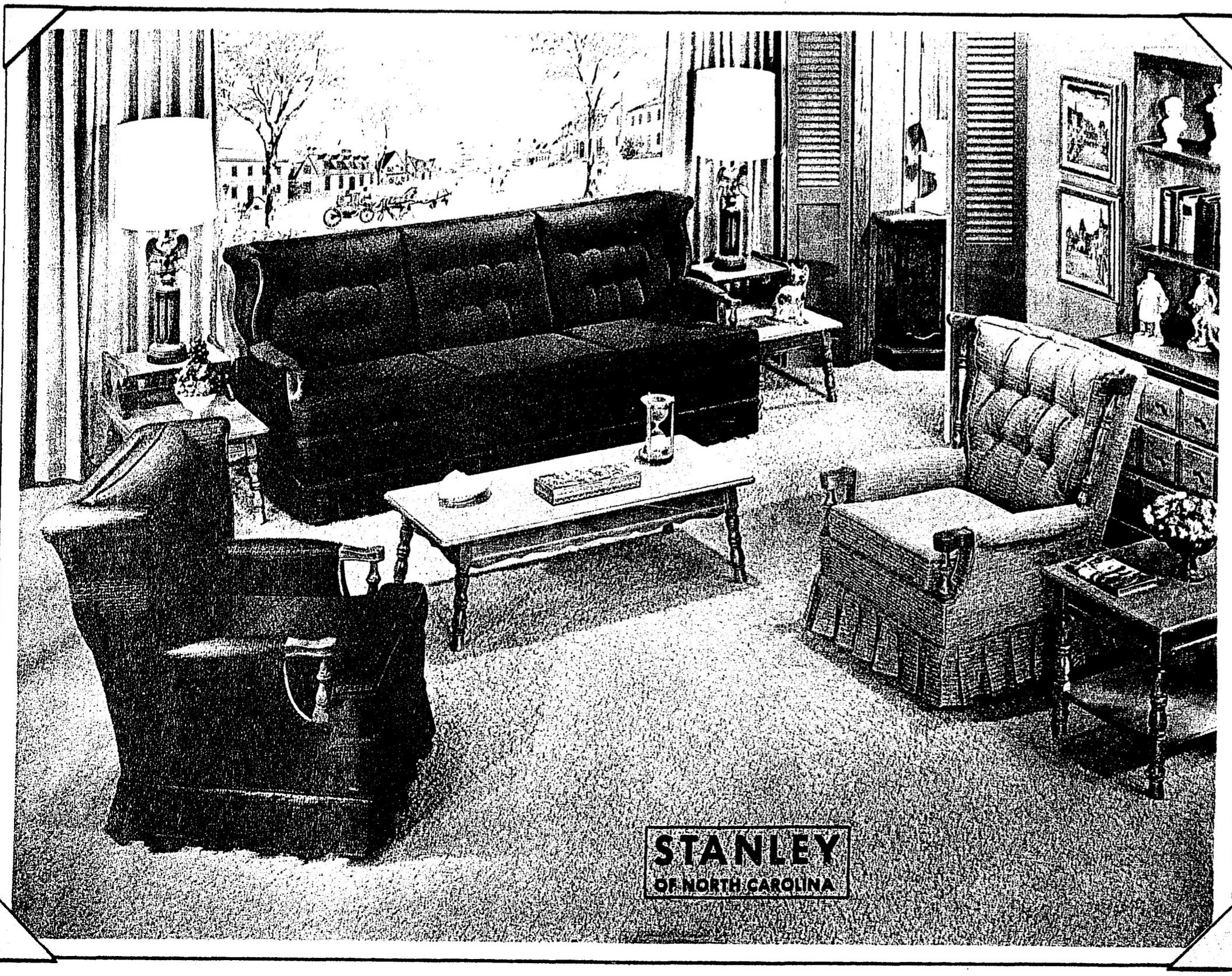


KROEHLER

B

*Give Your Home a Picturesque Setting
with a Beautiful Correlated Room Group... Choice at... \$299*

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$13 MONTHLY



11 Capture a Flair for the Dramatic with this Bold Kroehler Contemporary Group

Includes 82" Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chair with Ottoman!

\$299

ONLY \$13 MONTHLY

Excitingly new... boldly different... you're sure to like this Group from Kroehler! Carefully designed with sturdy hardwood frames, resilient K-Foam seat cushions with zippers and double-dowled construction to give you nothing but the best! The roomy 82" Sofa has rugged tweed fabric cover that will give you years of good-looking enjoyment! Features Scotchgard protected colorful and attractive print fabric cover on the Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and the Ottoman for care-free cleaning ease that's bound to be a hit with every young modern housewife!

12 The Warmth and Hospitality of Colonial Charm is Captured in this Early American Grouping

Includes 84" Sofa, Matching Lounge Chair and Swivel Rocker!

\$299

ONLY \$13 MONTHLY

The 3-cushion 84" Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair are upholstered in a durable textured fabric and feature polyfoam-filled pillow backs and 100% polyfoam reversible cushions! The Correlated Swivel Rocker has the same quality construction with a maple wing back! All exposed wood on arm rests are finished in soft sheen maple! Lovely kick-pleats adorn the Sofa and Chairs! Yes, the sumptuous comfort is so evident you can actually see it and this grouping literally invites you to sit down and enjoy the finest in relaxation!